

CHAMBER BLAZING NEW TRAILS

Plan would link Highlands... See page 4

The Skating Sisters...

Turners' dedication pays off with gold
in Lindsay... see page 10

Curling's house is open

Haliburton Club celebrates ... page 17

Planning reforms ignore local concerns

County representatives criticize Sewell Report for prohibiting rural development

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Proposed reforms to Ontario's planning and development process ignore rural concerns and may prohibit future growth in Haliburton County, the Sewell Commission has been told.

Representatives from Haliburton County met with John Sewell, Toby Vigod and George Penfold of the Commission on Planning and Development

Reform in Lindsay last Thursday to express their concerns over the content of the commission's draft report.

"We believe there is a need to amend the Planning Act and we support provincial efforts to accomplish this task," said Warden Chris Hodgson. "However, County Council has concerns, like many other counties and county planners, that the interests of rural Ontario have not been adequately addressed."

The commission was appointed in June 1991 by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to recommend changes to the Planning Act. The draft report, released in December, articulates provincial goals and policies that incorporate environmental concerns, clarifies the power relationships between levels of government, outlines a greater municipal responsibility and suggests ways in which to speed up the deci-

Please turn to page 3



PLANNING PUNCH: Several people traveled from Haliburton County to Lindsay last Thursday to make presentations to the Sewell Commission. Dysart et al Deputy-Reeve Curry Bishop told the commissioners that the planning reforms are too rigid for rural Ontario.

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Hospital deficits the focus of budget audit

Concerns have been raised over accounting practices, operational efficiencies and cuts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Three independent auditors are going to go over the books of the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals to find out whether they are in fact operating at a deficit.

"There are concerns which continue to be raised by the public on various issues surrounding (the hospitals), including accounting practices and operational efficiencies," says Frank Lussing, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, which owns the two local hospitals. "We believe that the only way for these concerns to be put to rest is to have an objective, unbiased audit conducted by the Ministry of Health. The results will ensure that the Hospitals continue to be run as efficiently and effectively as possible."

Lussing has come under personal attack from both members of the public and MPP Dennis Drainville, who suspect that the local hospitals' combined deficits of approximately \$100,000 have been run up by St. Joseph's, which is in Peterborough, rather than by the two small hospitals. Lussing has denied this, and to distance himself from the budgetary concerns, asked the Ministry to conduct the indepen-

dent operational audit. The Ministry agreed and is funding the review.

The three audit team members will review the overall decision-making process related to the Highlands hospitals and compare the operating plans with Ministry guidelines.

They will also review how budgets between the three hospitals are apportioned and comment on the appropriateness of the method. They will comment on whether it is advisable to establish separate budget recording mechanisms for the Highlands hospitals.

But the audit also has broader goals. Under an operations review, the auditors will compare the efficiencies of the two local hospitals — the smallest in

Ontario — with other satellite hospitals of comparable size and geographic location. If there are any opportunities for improved efficiencies, they will make recommendations, as long as they don't call for a reduction in patient programs and services.

Some services and staff are scheduled to be reduced at the Haliburton Hospital, and these proposals will be reviewed. Could adjustments be made that don't require any job losses, either within the hospitals or in relation to changes being made with the delivery of long-term healthcare?

Under the heading "revenues", the auditors will "review and make recommendations regard-

Please turn to page 2

School tries to ease destreaming anxiety

Changes will occur if board not ready to proceed

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The superintendent of the Haliburton County Board of Education has given his word that if by the end of the school year, staff and curriculum are not prepared for destreaming, the board will not plow ahead with the planned changes.

"If I have any sense that the students will suffer, at the end of June, I'll delay it," Dale Robinson told a crowd of anxious parents at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last Thursday. The parents of Grade 8 students met with administration and teachers to discuss the educational restructuring occurring at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School next year.

Robinson added that in the meantime, the staff and administration at HHSS will spend the next six months attempting to meet the changes set out by the Ministry of Education. The ministry is taking a new approach to Grades 7, 8, and 9, including the elimination of basic, general and advanced levels and the creation of heterogeneous classes in Grade 9. Destreaming has received mixed reaction. While most agree with its philosophy of not labeling or streaming students at such a young age, the hasty process of its implementation has incited criticism. The former Minister of Education Tony Silipo mandated that all Grade 9 classrooms be destreamed by September and the rest of the cur-

riculum changes in place by 1996. But after a recent cabinet shuffle, the new minister Dave Cooke, under pressure from parents and teachers federations, bowed to demands for flexibility. School boards that are not ready to proceed with destreaming in September can now apply for a one-year extension.

But that is an option the Haliburton board is not willing to

and you have a new management team. Aren't you spreading yourself a little thin?" asked Joel Levis. "You have an option to delay. I assume you are not going to ask, but would it not be better for the board to ask and get approval rather than to shut the option off?"

"If at the end of June, we have a problem and the teachers can show us that we'll jeopardize the students' future, we'll make changes and we can do that locally," replied Robinson, a former HHSS principal.

Instead of delaying destreaming in all subjects, Robinson suggested that an option would be to allow departments that are not prepared for the changes to offer withdrawal groups for students who need extra help on certain topics.

"But something has triggered the minister to say, 'Caution'," said one concerned parent. "It's nice to see you and the staff positive, but I'm concerned that if you don't (ask for a delay), my child is going to suffer...I feel very strongly that for the matter of one year, I'd rather see us take the time, to have the staff 100 per cent in there so that the students will get the full benefit."

Several parents voiced similar concerns over the proper training of the teachers and whether the teachers are fully behind the restructuring.

"Our staff is in a state of flux for about a month," said Gary Brohman, vice-principal of HHSS and chairman of the Transition Committee — a group set up by the school board to study the implications of the new educational system. "We have not done much work in the month of February. But since last week though, things are revving up. Within three weeks, they'll be feeling a lot better."

Peter Forgrave, principal of HHSS, noted that 90 per cent of the teachers who will be teaching Grade 9 next year, volunteered to take part in the process. Brohman told parents that the teachers are undergoing extensive professional development. A \$5,000 provincial grant has allowed teachers to prepare for destreaming by attending workshops at pilot project schools.

"I had (the Transition Committee) study destreaming

Please turn to page 2



UP IN SMOKE: Dysart firefighters responded to a truck fire on the Harburn Road on Friday night. It's not known why Steve Kennedy's pick-up started to burn as it sat in his driveway. The fire completely gutted the truck and was spotted by a passerby.

This week

THIS WEEK IN BRIEF...

Snowdon council seems close to reaching an agreement with Somerville about fire protection. If the last, small details were settled at last night's (Monday's) Snowdon council meeting, then the township will have basically the same fire protection that it had last year. Things turned from bad to worse in January, when Snowdon resented Somerville's large fee increase and ended its protection agreement. At one point, Dysart et al was agreeing to provide protection to all areas of Snowdon but because of the distance to be covered, many homeowners found that their fire insurance would jump by a few hundred dollars.

Thieves struck at Haliburton Lumber yet again. On Saturday night, person or persons unknown stole a company truck, which was found by police the next day in Huntsville.

The Minden OPP are warning snowmobilers to exercise caution as winter turns to spring. On the weekend, one snowmobiler went through the ice on Beech River, and another snowmobiler took a cold dip in Trader's Bay in Dorset. Neither snowmobiler was trying to race across open water. "It's more good luck than good management that they're still alive," says Const. Mike Maybee. "The ice is becoming precarious and people should stay off of it."

Highlands students know how to speak. Each year, the Royal Canadian Legion sponsors a public speaking contest. In Sunday's Zone championships in Lindsay, three local students swept the first-place trophies in three age categories. Jennifer Wales of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden came in first in the Grades 4, 5 and 6 category. Luke Lester, also of ASES came in first in the Grades 7 and 8 category, and Todd Hoare of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton came in first in the Grades 9 and 10 championships. The students now move on to the Divisional championship which is being held in Hastings on April 4.

Yamaha stolen from Cardiff

Apsley OPP report the following list of occurrences which were investigated in the Cardiff/Bicroft Townships.

On Feb. 24 at about 11:35 p.m. a vehicle was observed travelling on the shoulder of Highway 648 north of Highland Grove. The vehicle had no lights activated when observed by the officer on patrol. The driver advised that he was having mechanical problems and was attempting to get to Cardiff from Maynooth. The

vehicle was parked and the occupants were transported to Cardiff. On Feb. 26 a report was received of a stolen snow vehicle from the Baker cottage in Cardiff Township sometime since Feb. 12, 1993. The stolen machine is a 1987 Yamaha 570cc, black, and did not have the key in the ignition. The owner, who resides in Barrie attended to find his snow machine missing. Anyone with information is asked to contact Apsley OPP



A CARING PLACE: Co-op student Jenni Smith and RN Debbie Watson are helping Haliburton Hospital patient Frances Clark get back on her feet again. The Ministry of Health will do an audit of the hospital's budget to see why there is a deficit and whether service cuts can be avoided.

St. Joe's welcomes the Ministry's audit

Continued from page 1

ing short-term interim opportunities for increasing revenues, e.g. the purchase of service by long-term care or transitional support from the Ministry of Health. Transitional funding would stabilize the situation until longer-term solutions can be found.

Throughout the process, the team - Claude Halpin, president of the Halpin Group; Roxy Edwards, executive director of Bruce Peninsula Health Services; and Jim Fregeau, chief financial officer of the Grey Bruce Regional Health Centre - is expected to have open communication between all parties and the community.

In a press release, the chairman of St. Joseph's board of trustees says he welcomes the Ministry audit because it should clear up many contentious issues surrounding the hospitals.

rounding the hospitals.

"What we really need are some suggestions and insights from an objective body," says Mel Johnson. "Our goal is to continue to ensure the same quality of care to the residents of Haliburton, Minden and surrounding areas, and operate the hospitals as efficiently as possible."

All of this is happening in the midst of another study, sponsored by the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, which is deciding how to allocate funds for long-term healthcare improvements. Coulson and Associates is reviewing the plans for the Haliburton Hospital expansion, the future role of the Minden Hospital, and the possibility of amalgamating the Minden Hospital with Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden.

Disentanglement bad for taxpayers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The province's plan to "disentangle" itself from various services is "a bad deal for municipalities," says Dysart et al council.

"Municipalities are a creation of the province so we don't go into negotiations on a level playing field," says Reeve Chris Hodgson. "It's like sleeping with an elephant."

The province wants to get out of those services which serve a direct municipal need, such as road maintenance. In return, it would take over those programs

which are controlled by provincial policies, such as welfare. It calls this process disentanglement. Municipalities, wary of the financial impact on local taxes, call it downloading.

For instance, welfare costs are at the highest level in years. When the recession is over and government retraining programs come into play, those costs will decrease. However, the costs of roads will almost certainly increase, putting more of a burden on municipalities.

Hodgson also noted that at present, the county is responsible for 20 percent of welfare costs.

Please turn to page 15

Parents to advise board on destreaming

Continued from page 1

extensively. They have read all the research and have said, 'Go ahead we cannot delay.' They have said to me, 'This is a good system and it will work', said Robinson. "I know not all the teachers have had the in-service they need. I know some of you with academically bright students are concerned that this will wind down the system. But I firmly believe this will not happen."

Principals and teachers at the meeting spoke up to indicate their support of destreaming.

"Why are we pigeon-holing students into basic, general and advanced when they are not old enough to make that decision. They are only 13 years old and just children," said Michael Burke, principal of Victoria Street School. "As parents, you should be proud of what the board is doing."

"In our community, we're unanimous that to teach Grade 9, this is the best way to do it, said Brohman. "There are going to be some hardships, but we have a tremendous dedication to young

people and we'll make sure they are not gyped."

However, the staff is not as united as parents are being led to believe. At a department heads meeting held earlier in the week, the French, math and science departments requested a year delay to get the new curriculum sorted out before proceeding with destreaming. One teacher suggested administration is doing a selling job by glossing over the concern and anxieties of some of the staff.

Before the meeting came to close, Robinson said he would entertain a suggestion by one of the parents to set up a parents' advisory group and he promised to keep the lines of communication open. He also agreed to holding another meeting in June to report on the progress of the destreaming plans.

"Unfortunately, the issue has revolved around sides. Everyone in the room has the same concern - to give your child a good education. If I thought it would jeopardize the kids, I wouldn't do it, he said.

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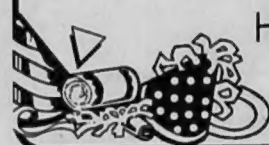
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Sewage proposal dragged through sludge at forum

Continued from page 1

sion-making process.

The government also directed the commission to consult widely before submitting a final report in 1993. Last week's meeting in Lindsay was one of 18 public forums held across Ontario. The commissioners have heard from hundreds of planners, politicians, farmers, developers, environmentalists and concerned citizens.

"These forums have been filled with interesting comments of things we got right and things we got wrong," said Sewell.

Hodgson, along with Dysart et al Deputy-Reeve Curry Bishop, Murray Fearrey of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association, Councillor Peter Fränzen from Galway and Cavendish — a neighbouring municipality in the County of Peterborough — and Linda Beachli of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board had plenty of comments to offer in latter category.

"Many residents, whether permanent or seasonal, chose to live here because of the rural lifestyle that this County offers," said Hodgson. "Council feels strongly that the recommendations of the Draft Report will hinder our ability to achieve a balance of these community goals."

Hodgson pointed out one of the document's main faults — policy statements. In the past, provincial direction in the planning system has relied heavily on guidelines and the approval process. Only four policies — on affordable housing, flood plains, mineral aggregate resources and wetlands — have been officially adopted. The commission is recommending that a new comprehensive set of policies be approved to define what is acceptable development.

Hodgson is concerned that the statements set out too much detail for what shall or shall not be done.

"I think you are trying to determine the outcome," he told the commissioners.

"Your present proposals impose a vise, mostly in the hands of provincial staff which would be excessively tight."

Hodgson recommended that the policy statements set out provincial goals only and that a number of the draft proposals not be legislated but instead, act as guide-

lines.

Deputy-reeve Bishop reiterated the county's concerns over the set of provincial policy statements.

"It establishes a framework for planning that is too rigid and not sufficiently flexible to accommodate regional differences. Municipalities must be able to tailor provincial policy direction to address local issues."

"There is concern that the proposed policy statements reflect the needs of Southern Ontario and ignore issues relevant to Central Ontario. It would appear that there is a lack of understanding of rural and lakeshore issues and community values. This is particularly evident in proposed policy statement B which discourages development outside established settlements that have communal services."

The goal of policy statement B is to manage growth and change to foster communities that are socially, economically, environmentally and culturally healthy and that make efficient use of land, new and existing infrastructure and public services. The statement encourages intensification by limiting development that is not an extension of a built-up area. This is contrary to the rural value on lots of outdoor space, said Bishop.

Fearrey, who offered one the more scathing criticisms of the report by calling it "an extremely flawed document, unacceptable in many areas," said the policy statements will in fact move control further away from municipalities and place it in the hands of ministry bureaucrats.

"In my opinion, this document should be challenged constitutionally because its subtle policies deny people the right to live in areas of their choice," he said.

"Good planning must encompass environmental concerns and deal with them through practical solutions and alternatives, not by the vagueness of policy recommendations that we see in this document, not by the unlimited time frames, and not by the final cop-out by the involvement of special interest groups suggesting impossible and impractical conclusions."

However, Sewell argued that the policies are intentionally vague to give municipalities the opportunity to interpret how best

to apply those policies to individual areas.

"We're suggesting a lot more planning should be done mostly at the municipal level. The province should set the standards and then get out," he said.

Commissioners acknowledged that developing provincial land use policy proposals that support rural development is one of the most difficult tasks facing the commission.

In an earlier press release, Toby Vigod said the commission recommends that "municipalities define the rural characteristics they want to protect so that residents can be assured that rural areas will continue to feel like rural rather than suburban areas. And we think it's important to review the cumulative impacts of different development proposals to ensure natural features and functions are protected."

However, local politicians argued that while the commission may say it wants municipalities to define their own growth, the proposals actually hinder the local development process.

One of the major concerns in that area is over a suggestion to shift planning responsibility to the upper tier levels of government which in Haliburton County's case would be County Council. The draft report recommends that upper tiers develop a plan and although lower tiers may also develop detailed plans, those plans must conform to upper-tier standards. The proposal effectively takes control from local government bodies who may in fact know what is best for their areas.

"We question if shifting the balance of planning responsibility to the upper tier without recognizing the historic role of the lower tier is in fact good planning. This action jeopardizes the very fabric of rural Ontario," said Bishop.

"Anything happening between the municipality and council shouldn't be mandated, but be done in a spirit of co-operation. We should be part of the process in deciding."

Fränzen argued on behalf of strong lower-tier government who have policies already in place, especially when the upper-tier does not have a full-time, qualified planner on staff.



"These forums have been filled with interesting comments of things we got right and things we didn't get right," says John Sewell, centre, flanked by fellow commissioners Toby Vigod and George Penfold in Lindsay on Thursday. Local politicians and builders told the trio that their package of planning reforms doesn't reflect the needs or aspirations of rural Ontario

"If responsibility in planning must lie with the upper tier, we strongly recommend a notwithstanding clause which would refer to municipalities with approved plans and procedures in place, allowing these municipalities to have the responsibilities of making their own decisions," he urged.

And Hodgson said even County Council believes "it is important to allow the local parties within counties themselves to negotiate the specifics of responsibility."

As the commissioners have traveled across rural Ontario, one of the consistent criticisms they have heard is over their proposals for sewage and water supply systems. In policy statement A, the report says development will be permitted only if the quantity and quality of water in ground and surface water systems are not adversely affected in the short and long term. Critics are arguing that while this proposal further regulates development, the government should in fact be encouraging research, technology and other practices to protect water quality and the environment. Fearrey questioned who would judge the water quality, at what cost, and how to define "long term." He said municipalities can not plan for infinity.

As for sewage considerations, the report proposes that in non-agricultural rural and recreational

areas, such as Haliburton County, large-scale development that is not part of a built-up area be permitted only if it is served by public (piped sewers) or private communal (for more than five units) sewage services and that small-scale development using private sewage systems be permitted only if it can be proven that the system will not adversely affect ground and surface water over the long term.

The report notes that there is increasing evidence of contamination of both ground and surface water by some of the more than one million conventional septic systems in the province. In a Ministry of the Environment inspection of septic systems in Haliburton and Muskoka, it was discovered one-third of the systems were designed below standards and that one-third were classifiable as a public-health nuisance.

As a result, the commission has recommended that private septic systems be inspected every three years and pumped out regularly, that counties and regions should provide facilities for septage disposal and that the MOE give high priority to research on acceptable communal and private sewage systems.

Bishop argued that the commission's approach to septic systems reveals a lack of understanding

about rural Ontario. Communal systems are too expensive to develop and operate here.

"The only economically feasible solution is to develop a more effective private waste disposal system that is properly installed and maintained by the owner."

Hodgson made a case for private systems as well.

"Council realizes that many of the recommendations restricting rural development are intended to prevent environmental degradation caused by the continued use of septic systems. Many of these recommendations would not be needed if the government encouraged production of improved individual waste disposal systems," said Hodgson.

The commission has said that alternative technologies such as the composting toilet, greenhouse systems and engineered sand filter systems may be substitutes for the conventional septic system but further research and development is necessary before considering them acceptable.

At the end of the end of the public forum, Sewell, who acknowledged all criticisms of the report, assured the audience that as a result of the suggested changes offered to the commission over the past month, he will insist on one further round of consultation before a final report is submitted for legislation.

"It wasn't until I experienced a loss in my own family that I finally realized the importance of a funeral service."

A candid talk about funeral service with Kirsten L. Monk.



Kirsten L. Monk

"Although I grew up in the funeral service profession, I'll admit I wasn't involved much with the family business. I guess like many young people, I had other views on what was important."

"That all changed when a member of our extended family experienced a traumatic death. It was a very emotional time, but I think it finally made me realize why funeral service is so important."

"Not only is a funeral a chance to honor a life well lived, but it seems to pull families together like no other way I have seen. It

gives each family member a special time to reflect, cry, laugh, and gain strength from one another."

"Occasionally we have families who think a traditional funeral may be too hard or unnecessary. But it's actually one of the healthiest ways of coming to grips with the loss of a loved one. Without it, the reality of death may not sink in until months or years later."

"We feel it's important for families to understand the value of a funeral. We know this because we've experienced losses too."

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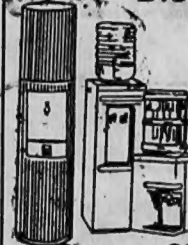
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This week

Chamber is blazing new trails

Strategy will link Highlands together

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County is undergoing a marketing makeover.

And if all goes according to plan, by next winter, the Highlands will be on its way to becoming a hot tourist and recreation spot with one of the province's most extensive trails system.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is spearheading a project to develop and market a four season trail network that will link community, cultural and natural attractions in the county. The network will go beyond identifying just hiking trails or snowmobile trails. It will define routes linked by a common theme so that visitors will be able to follow a trail from antique shop to antique shop, from resort to resort, or from museum to museum via walking, skiing, biking, boating or whatever method is possible.

"I think this is essential to the future of the county," says Steve Heming, chairman of the Chamber's Haliburton County Tourism and Recreation

Development Committee. "People don't know what Haliburton County has to offer. The attractions we do have are just starting to be advertised locally."

Heming is one of a group of dedicated volunteers who have worked towards guiding this marketing makeover since the idea was first germinated back in 1991. In November of that year, the Ministry of Tourism approached and met with 65 key stakeholders who had an interest in the economic development in the Highlands. A day long workshop was offered so that the stakeholders could gather together and decide what should be done locally to maximize tourism and recreation resources. By the end of the workshop, everyone agreed that the county needed better marketing.

"We recognized the potential in Haliburton, but it wasn't being reached," says Heming.

The Tourism and Recreation Development Committee, consisting of about 15 interested stakeholders, was formed shortly afterwards. With assistance from

ministry consultants, the volunteer committee met regularly to discuss trends and objectives, and to brainstorm ideas. The committee formed several long range goals including the desire to propose a unique and marketable development strategy. After six months of laying down the groundwork, the committee decided it would be advantageous to align itself with an organization that had some clout.

"What the Chamber (of Commerce) does is marketing and so they were the obvious folks to get attached to," says Heming, who's also a board member.

The Chamber agreed to bring the committee under its auspices last summer.

"Chamber said they like the concept and developed it. Now it's one of their primary goals."

By last December, planning reached a stage at which the committee decided it need some outside help. Learning that recreation grants were available from the provincial government, the committee applied for funding in order to hire a consultant.



The trail strategy is "essential to the future of the county" says Chamber of Commerce director Steve Heming

"For us to do the appropriate amount of work with volunteers could take two to three years," says Heming. "(Hiring a consultant) gets it done in six months. They are so called experts in their field and they have the insights we don't have."

"We've done the initial work. They'll take direction from us and develop the concrete recommendations."

Heming is expecting to hear about the Chamber's grant application by May. He says although people are generally positive and supportive of the idea, some balk at the project's estimated cost of \$100,000. However, the grant application is for 100 per cent funding.

"We know we shouldn't approach (councils or local organizations for financial support). There is no money out there. So that's why we submitted the grant."

Heming says the ministry consultants are optimistic about the application's success. But even should the Chamber not receive funding, the committee is going to plow ahead. The process will just take longer to complete.

"We would have to get support from the people in the community because we will be doing this. We feel strongly that this is important."

Heming also counters criticism over the project costs with an argument that this project will bring people into the county, regenerate the economy and create jobs. What the committee envisions is a province-wide promotion of the area. Visitors will arrive and be greeted by such things as common signage to uniquely define the county and trail networks, as well as provide information on events. Services,

Please turn to page 15

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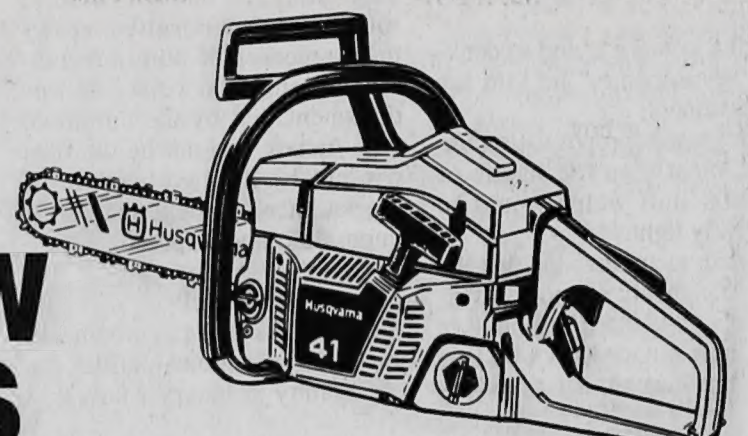
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Lions can't serve without members

Community benefits from group's hard work

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

work. (Although it is the Haliburton and District Lions Club, there is presently only one member from Haliburton Village.)

The club received its charter 15 years ago, with the late Russ Andrus as the founding president. Ev Saxby of Wilberforce, who became the club's first female president and this zone's first female chairman, signed up six years ago.

"To do some of the things you want to do you have to belong to a club or have someone to help you," she says of why she joined. "Lions is the ordinary people's club."

She likes the way the club responds to the community's needs. As well as undertaking fundraising projects, members also volunteer at other group's functions. Lions act as marshalls for the Santa Claus parade, man the gates for the Highland Games, and answer requests for information and assistance.

Its fundraising activities include "teddy bear banks" which are placed at local stores to raise money for the ambulance teddy bears, the pancake breakfast in conjunction with the Haliburton Winter Carnival, a giant yard sale, the mini-boat race along Drag River and the sale of Christmas trees. (Because there are some years that the Winter Carnival never comes together, the club is thinking of holding the pancake breakfast on its own, carnival or no carnival. But it would be hard for 11 people to flip and serve hundreds of pancakes.)

Ron Barr, the present president, joined up three years ago after the Kinsmen Club folded because of lack of members. "I like to help people and see things happen," says the Gooderham businessman. He is a long-standing volunteer with the CNIB, and since one of the Lions Club's pet projects is the CNIB, he thought it would be the perfect fit. Half the proceeds of the mini-boat race go to the CNIB, the other half to Sight First, which funds cataract operations and blindness prevention programs in Third World countries. On March 30, there will be a flag-raising ceremony at the Haliburton Cenotaph to recognize the 75th anniversary of the CNIB and Sight First.

He also notes all the good things that the Kinsmen did for its communities, such as help fund the ParticiPark in Gooderham. Without the existence of service club, many of those projects would never be possible.

Above all, however, Noble, Saxby and Barr stress the fellowship. Friendships develop as people work together on projects, or attend the fortnightly potluck dinner meetings at the Masonic Hall. They get a good feeling from belonging to a group of people who share the same concern and interest in their community. Being members gives them a purpose, a way to funnel their energies.

And in doing so, they help create a community where no one is forgotten, young or old, rich or poor. It's a community everyone can be proud to live in.

But it's a club that needs a bit more help.

IMAGINE A COMMUNITY where no one is willing to reach out to their neighbours. Where there is complete reliance on government programs, and if the funding isn't there, neither is the program. Where everyone is too busy to show they care about others.

The Haliburton and District Lions Club doesn't want this to happen, but unless more people become members, there may be one less service club which is dedicated to helping our communities.

"We take up the slack and help take care of the needy. We serve people who really are in need," says Ken Noble, secretary of the local club.

A list of the various projects to which the Lions Club has donated time and money bears this out. In 1992-93, various fundraising activities made it possible for it to give donations to the following: the purchase of teddy bears which are placed in ambulances and given to children in distress; the Haliburton Red Cross Auxiliary; the Wilberforce and Haliburton figure skating

It gives you a good feeling to serve your community

clubs; the Wilberforce Pied Piper play school; glasses for a local woman; prizes for the mini-boat races; the Haliburton Hospital blood refrigerator; Wilberforce Elementary School Fun Fair; the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Scholarship Fund; the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB); Sight First; Lions Camp Kirk in Kirkfield; the 4Cs; and a wheelchair for another local woman.

"It gives you a good feeling to serve your community," says Noble. Referring to the letter which a young boy wrote to the 4Cs in appreciation for a Christmas food hamper (and which was printed in last week's Echo), he says "it chokes you up to think we were a part of that."

Those groups, as well as the community as a whole, would lose if the Haliburton and District Lions Club had to fold. The Club's motto is We Serve, and serve they do.

On Thursday, March 11, the Lions Club is hosting an information meeting in the basement of the Haliburton Masonic Hall at 7 p.m.. People don't have to sign up as members, but they are invited to learn about the club and its role.

Right now, there are just 11 members and the club really needs 20 to operate smoothly - and without having all the same people do all the



WHERE THERE'S A NEED... Ken Noble, Ev Saxby and Ron Barr are inviting others to share the satisfaction of being a Lions Club member. On Thursday night, they're hosting an open house to spread the word about why Haliburton needs such an organization to survive.

Speeding snowmobilers can be a hazard on rail line

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After too many near misses, Snowdon council and residents want something done about snowmobilers speeding across driveways as they make their way along the abandoned rail corridor.

On the last weekend in February, a resident was travelling on Francis Road near Gelert when a snowmobile hit the back of his truck. A few weeks earlier, Snowdon Deputy-reeve Dwain Wruth was almost hit when he crossed his property on his tractor. A business owner in Howland Junction says his customers are not aware that his driveway intersects such a busy

pathway. Many homeowners have similar concerns after they, or their company, have almost had a collision.

"I don't want a death before something is done," says Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

Council has asked the county to investigate who has the right-of-way on the abandoned rail corridor. When the CNR owned the line, the Railway Act said the train had the right-of-way. When the county bought the corridor a few years ago and agreed to let the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association use it as their most popular trail, the understanding was that property

owners would have the right-of-way.

But now that Snowdon wants something done to control the speed, it's not clear who has the obligation and authority to do something about it.

Simmons says the HCSA has estimated that at least 3,000 snowmobiles use the corridor each weekend. So Simmons suggested that the HCSA place crossing guards at some of the more hazardous spots.

HCSA President says that on the weekend after Snowfest, trail wardens did monitor the trouble spots and found that only eight percent of riders had had no intention of slowing down or

Please turn to page 15

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

A little hype, please

Pretend you're new to the area, perhaps just visiting for the weekend. While at a store, you ask the clerk where the museum is. Or you inquire about what there is to do in the Highlands. You're surprised and a little disgruntled when the answer is "I don't know."

Now ask yourself why you live in the area. Where do you like to go, how do you manage to fill in those long winter hours or rainy summer days when the kids are moaning that there's nothing to do?

Then there is that eternal question asked by city friends: "What do you do up there? You must get bored." Most Highlanders just give an exhausted laugh. Highlanders may not have to face the traffic and the noise, but there is still the stress of having too much to do. Every night of the week it seems there is an organized activity; every weekend there doesn't seem to be enough time to fit in all those recreational pursuits.

The problem is, most Highlanders have difficulty articulating just why this is such a wonderful place to live. They can't see the forests for the trees, the opportunities for the ways of life. It is to be hoped that the Trails Network Strategy will change all that and instill a bit of pride and awareness in the people who call the Highlands home.

Steve Heming, the Camp Wanakita director who's spearheading the new project, has never had a problem with being enthusiastic. Through the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, he and his fellow committee members are now asking people to think of all those things which link various places in the Highlands together. Not just snowmobile trails, or hiking trails, but also trails that link you from one artist's studio to another, one best fishing hole to the next best fishing hole, one picnic spot to the next day's destination. It's a fabulous idea.

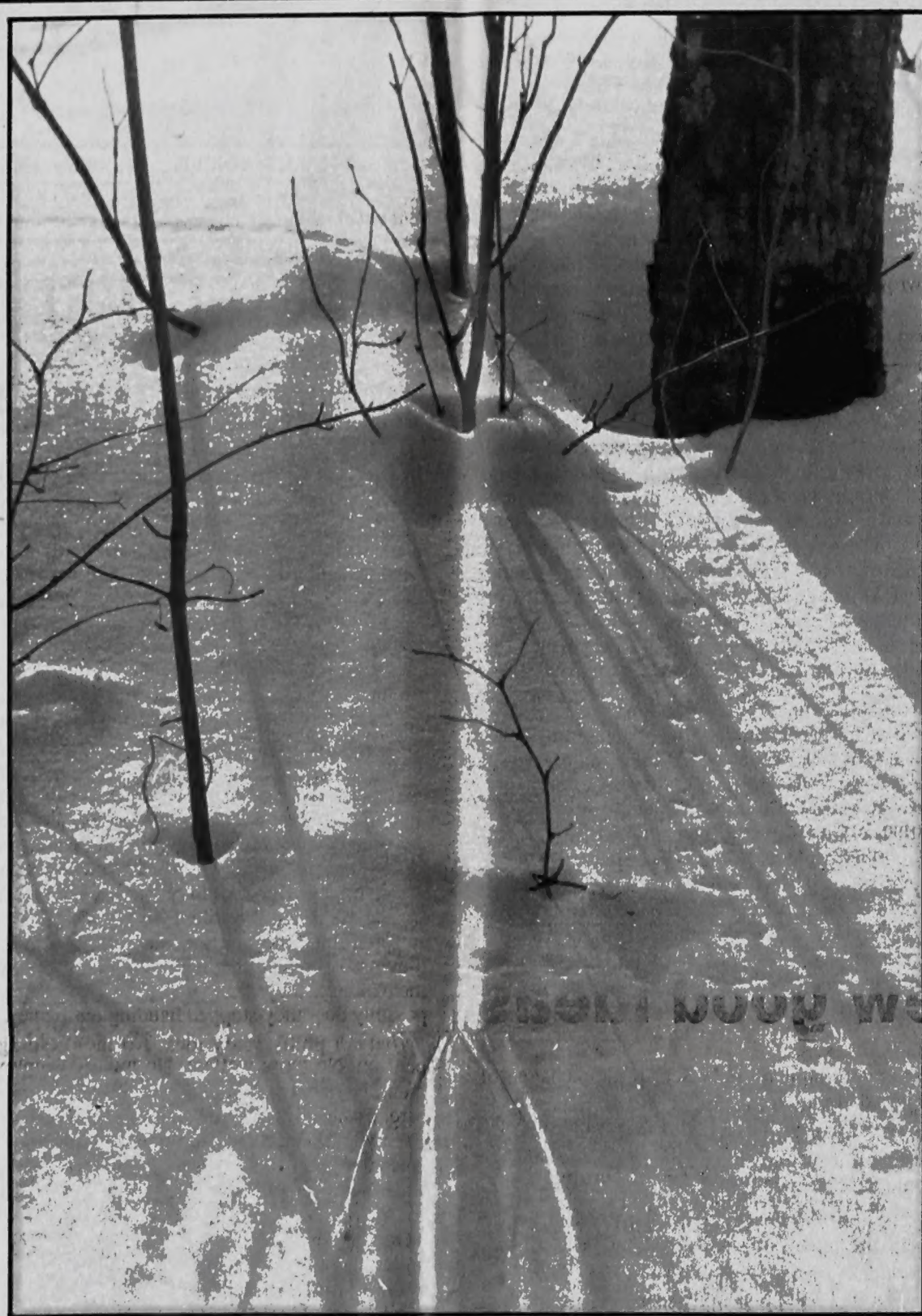
This group is asking Highlanders to see their home with new eyes. For instance, every summer during Horseshoe Days there's a canoe race in Gooderham. But why canoe down the river on only one day a year? Is there an opportunity to provide a parking area to accommodate daytrippers, or at least to put up a few signs telling people that there's a beautiful route where they can spend a peaceful hour or two? Where are the public beaches and how do non-residents find out about them? If they're looking for that perfect gift or memento of their holiday, where are the artists who spend their days capturing the essence of the Highlands? Local residents know where to find them, but assume they don't need to tell anyone else.

This is a county rich with potential, talent and enterprising spirit. The Trails Strategy is a good vehicle with which to tap into all those resources. People must help steer them in the right direction. **M.P.**

Stop complaining

For the past year, the Haliburton County Board of Education has been publicly inviting people to all its board and committee members. After all, newspapers are always saying that education is the issue of the 1990s, parents are voicing dissatisfaction with the skills being taught to their children, and taxpayers are constantly complaining that their incomes do not increase with the same speed as property taxes.

So far, except for the media and a representative of the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition, no one has taken the board up on its offer. People can't have it both ways. They can't complain and expect others to come up with the solution. They can't point fingers without looking at their own actions and responsibilities too. If people can't attend meetings, they should write letters, both to the board and to the Ministry of Education, which controls policy and funding. Do something. **M.P.**



Making tracks towards spring

Photo by Len Pizze

Why so many hospital studies?

To the Editor
from our Readers

The following letter was sent to David Coulson and Associates, who are conducting a study on healthcare in Haliburton County.

Re: Minden Hospital Study

As a resident of Minden, concerned over the fate of our hospital, I have the following comments.

1) If the objective is not to try and close or eliminate our hospital, then why are we having so many studies and committees to decide what to do with it, when it can be left the way it is and the majority of our citizens would be quite happy. As council member states, the deficit is not very large, and I am sure with some concerted effort on the part of citizens and service clubs, we could solve that problem easily enough, especially if we stopped directing the money towards studies and put it where it belongs "The Hospital".

2) Hyland Crest is frequently mentioned as an alternative for all or some of the services presently being looked after by the hospital. If you were a resident in a nursing home, would you like helicopters landing and taking off, as well as ambulances with sirens blasting as some emergency was coming or going. Also, there is only one entrance and exit to this facility, so think of the cost of creating another access and exit. Being a residential area, how about a drop in land values to that area, as opposed to the hospital now in a commercial zone and very accessible in a first class location, immediately adjacent to the clinics of all our doctors.

3) Finally, after many years we have more than two doctors to tend the needs of the area. If the hospital goes, how many of them will be staying? If people go out of town for medical service, I'm sure the local drugstores would suffer a significant drop in prescribed drugs, and have a hard time surviving, along with the attendant employment our stores create.

4) All the services available at the hospital are under one roof, and that is how we like it. Also, it fills a need for those requiring a day or two in hospital, and saves a much higher cost than transporting and caring for in a larger centre.

5) I'm sure if the citizens were not vocal about this issue, we would suffer the same fate as Burk's Falls, where it is already an admitted mistake. We have a large unemployment and welfare problem as it is. Let's not add to it.

Cecil Rowe
Minden

Hunters up in arms

To the Editor:

An article in the Feb. 28/93 issue of the Toronto Star states "Queen's Park is planning to let members of seven Indian bands fish and hunt out of season in southern Ontario."

All fishermen, hunters and people who cherish the wildlife of Ontario should be up in arms over this plan. Maybe it is time for us to march on Queen's Park and let them know how we feel about this. Maybe it is time for the over 100 unions who donate part of the dues to the NDP to stop this practice.

What ever will happen if the Federal NDP gets into power?

Jack Campbell,
Haliburton.

OPP complimented

To the Editor:

We would like to compliment Minden O.P.P. Officers Manuge, Gooch, Connelly and Dunham on the efficient manner in which our break and enter was dealt with.

Management,
Haliburton Lumber.



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

DURING THE past week the subject of fighting in hockey was on the sport pages of the Toronto newspapers. There is strong talk of taking the fights in hockey off television when the games are televised. This would mean when ever a fight breaks out on the ice the TV cameras would turn away and possibly go to a few commercials. Before they start to worry about a few fights in hockey I think it's about time they started to take most of those movies off TV with all the shootings, rapes, murders and what have you.

The ducks you see hanging around the Drag River, Head Lake and Head Lake Park in Haliburton have proven to be a big hit with local residents and visiting tourists. From time to time local citizens save their bread crumbs and come down to feed them. Art Ouellette takes a great interest in the well-being of these ducks and always makes sure they get enough to eat. Art tells me it takes a great deal of feed and it becomes very expensive when you purchase it in large quantities. He would certainly appreciate some help in this regard. If you love the ducks and would like to help our financially please get in touch with Art Ouellette.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce hopes to improve its image and has set some goals and objectives for 1993. They came up with some ideas and they were passed on to the board. Here are some of these ideas: (1) A County-wide Christmas promotion. (2) Monthly or bi-monthly "open house" at the Chamber office to address the "no one comes to visit me" complaint. One or two of the Directors will be present to answer any concerns the business community might have. (3) A Spring Fling celebration with a dinner, dance, auction and casino. (4) An old time "Film Festival" which could be run in conjunction with the Christmas promotion. (5) "Welcome to the Highlands" buttons as part of the re-education program or a "Welcome Back" to the summer residents. The Board of Directors is seeking assistance for the organization of the above events.

Jim and Marlene Taylor of Haliburton were surprised recently when they received word they were the winners of a draw held in Toronto. They attended an RV (Recreational Vehicle) Show in Toronto and entered a draw for free airfare. The couple won the draw but the hitch was they had to spend some time with sales people of the company sponsoring the draw. In the final analysis they found out they can have free airfare to Florida, Mexico, Bahamas or Hawaii, but they must pay all other costs. The winners haven't yet decided whether they will take the trip.

Neil MacCarl of the Toronto Star reports that the Toronto Blue Jays spring training took a flock of Canadian followers by storm recently. About 150 fanatics had begun to file into the Englebert Complex at 9 a.m., only to learn the team workout wouldn't begin till 1:30. Player medicals came first. So, having travelled from as far away as Halifax, they waited . . . and waited. Then, minutes before the workout time, the sky opened up and the rain came down. Lightning and high winds, too, there would be no workout on this day. "I've been here since 9 o'clock this morning", a soggy Anne Niblett of Cobocok, Ontario told big Jays righthander Dave Stewart. Jack Morris, Todd Stottlemyre and Stewart smoothed things over a bit by signing autographs.

The season is winding down for the Central Ontario Wolves organization. According to association president Kelly Doyle, the Wolves first year has been a tremendously successful one and all those involved within the association are looking forward to the 93-94 year. This is regional hockey and involves centres from Bowmanville to the west, Port Hope to the east and Haliburton to the north, 21 minor hockey teams in all. This is the first attempt at offering a brand of Triple AAA hockey to players in the smaller centres within this boundary. Mike Billings from Gooderham is playing Midget; Billy Dovell, Haliburton, PeeWee; Andrew McKelvey, Minden, Minor Bantam; Danny Jordon, Nick Kulas, Minden, Atom.

A fistful of sorry's



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Late last week, while watching a Brady Bunch episode in which Marsha's nose gets broken by a football, I suddenly realized that I can read minds. Really. If you don't believe me, simply follow these six easy steps:

- 1) Pick a number between one and ten.
- 2) Multiply it by nine. This should give you a two digit number.
- 3) Add those two digits together.
- 4) Subtract five.
- 5) Apply the resulting number to the alphabet (ie, A=1, B=2, C=3 etc.), and, without using an atlas, think of a country that begins with that letter. This may take a few seconds, depending on your letter.
- 6) Once you've thought of a country, take the second letter of that country's name, and concentrate on a large animal that begins with that letter. Got it? Good. I'll divine what you're thinking by the end of this column.

Meatime, I want to file some apologies. First, to Peter Binswater, whose leaky pontoon boat was soundly ridiculed in last week's column.

"You've ruined me," he charged me, trying hard not to laugh. "No one will go fishing with me ever again."

I admit I was surprised to see him. I'd written that column on the advice of reliable sources, who'd informed me that Peter was vacationing, in Florida. I told him I wouldn't have dreamed of writing it if I'd thought he was within strangling distance, but he still refused to accept my apology. In the end, I had to bribe him with a round of root beers at McKeck's. It was a steep price to pay, but Peter's friendship is worth it. I think.

My second apology goes out to my readers, who've patiently put up with my occasional blunder. I've been writing this column for just

over a year now, and in that time I've made some mistakes. In my very first column, for example, I spelled the word "Kennisis" wrong.

"Look on the bright side," my gracious editor said. "At least you spelled 'Pine Point' right."

But syntax was the least of my troubles. In a column about local war veteran Lloyd Maskow, I explained - inaccurately, as it turned out - how he lost two toes from hypothermia while in the trenches. A couple of weeks later old Lloyd shot me a note. "I lost them to frost bite, not hypothermia," it read. "What is hypothermia anyway? Some fancy new venereal disease?"

Then there was the time I mentioned the tendency for "Thoroughbred" dogs to be dimwitted, and Mr. Smith of Haliburton wrote to point out that thoroughbreds are horses. Well, what could I say? Oops? He had me, and I knew it.

And how could I forget the time I wrote a column about local celebrities, and nearly incited a riot when legions of English Literature majors jammed the Echo's switchboard to clarify that Alex Hailey wrote "Roots" while Arthur Hailey wrote "Airport." Again, what could I say? It was a simple case of jello on the brain.

But these blunders pale in comparison to my most recent slip-up, which caused Michael Wedmann to chastise me for cross-country skiing on the Powderhorn Trail. This criticism was well deserved, since, as Mr. Wedmann explained, the Powderhorn is a private trail, paid for by snowmobilers when they purchase their pass. Fortunately, I've since been informed that we did not ski on the Powderhorn, itself, but rather, an old logging trail that meets the Powderhorn (does that sound like an excuse or what?). Naturally, this does not excuse my column, which might have been misconstrued as an invitation to ski the Powderhorn. In future, when I trespass, I will keep my mouth shut about it.

So there you go, a fistful of apologies. I've learned a lot in the last year, not the least of which is that, as a seasonal resident, there is much to Haliburton that I am ignorant of. With time, and your ongoing patience, I promise I'll get to know it better.

By the way, Denmark and elephant.

Looking for a few good ideas



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

WHEN I WAS IN the broadcasting business I used to belong to an international group that exchanged ideas. If an idea worked, you sent it along to the monthly newsletter so that people at other stations could use it, too.

Of course, it helped to send along the ones that didn't work from time to time so that they could miss the pitfalls you had slipped into - and I sent along a few of those, too.

The outfit has expanded and changed its purpose over the years, but I am sure they have the same naysayers I used to come up against who felt any ideas that came from "The States" were

somehow tainted. They set up an exchange of Canadian-only ideas.

I always felt that was sort of cutting off your nose to spite your face, and I still do. Realistically, you couldn't live your life without ideas from all over the world. I've seen a few good ones mentioned recently, both from Ontario and from other places that I hope will eventually actually happen.

The first one I have only seen in a Letter to the Editor of a daily paper, and I really think is worth pursuing. This person wondered why, when they needed traffic barriers between the lanes of highways - like the 401 down between Woodstock and London, for instance - why they couldn't combine a couple of ideas from race tracks and from England.

You take the rows of used auto tires they have always used to cushion the area around the race tracks and hide it in the hedgerows that they grow beside the roads around Britain and let the vegetation decorate them!

As the writer suggested, "the result would be a

Please turn to page 14

To make a point



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Morris, for heaven's sake, will you back off?" Amy's voice had risen to a pitch that threatened to break the bay window in the dining room. Her husband, Morris, stood cool as a block of ice in sawdust, smiling serenely.

"Why Amy," he said with just a hint of sarcasm, "What on earth do you mean?" An 'expletive deleted' gushed from Amy in a rush of impatience and she turned to face the man she had known almost all her life.

"You're never wrong, are you Morris? And as for apologies, well if a person is never wrong, what need would they have for apologies? It must be so nice to always be right, to have all the answers. Excuse me while I go for a walk. Such perfection makes me want a breath of fresh air."

And with these words Amy whistled to the dog and set out down the road for a long and comforting walk. She enjoyed walks. They

were humanizing, allowing her to walk off anger, depression or excess energy in a socially acceptable manner. In truth, the beauty of the lake, the smell of wind and retreating snow, were balm for the most troubled spirit. And balm was definitely what she needed now. Morris and his perfection was too much for mere mortals.

Morris, on the other hand, saw the world quite differently. It wasn't so much that he was perfect as that he had answers. His father always said that he should have become a lawyer. But given his background and lack of opportunity, for Morris to have aspired to become a lawyer would be like a toadstool aspiring to become a white pine. It simply wasn't the right environment. So in many ways Morris lived a life of quiet frustration, a frustration that was taken out in petty little victories with bank tellers, Canada Post and letters of the editor of the local newspaper.

But what bothered most people, especially his wife Amy, was the fact that Morris was almost never wrong. He had this incredible knack for picking a point of view and then arguing it logically, point heaped upon point to an empirical and unarguable outcome. No one could find fault with his reasoning. His facts were always irrefutable. What would start out as a pleasant

Please turn to page 14



Pic of the Past

This photograph of the Barr family of Gooderham, Ontario was taken on December 10, 1947 at Barr's General Store. Gordon Barr

and his wife Beulah Barr are shown with their two boys Ralph on the left and Rqn. Note the glass gas pumps and the old brick school house on the left. The local jail on the left of the picture was torn down to make room for the Township office. Photo and information courtesy of G.W. Barr Historic pictures.

Pacifier & blonky class of '94



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

DID YOU KNOW that the financial structure of the New Zealand government bottomed out? We'd better pay close attention over here in North America, because that is exactly the direction both Canada and the U.S. are heading towards.

Apparently, when New Zealand discovered they had no more credit, and the lenders wanted their money, they did the only thing they could possibly do - they stopped handing out money.

That's a pretty scary idea. No more old age pension. No more welfare. No more unemployment. No subsidized child care. No more health care. Every government benefit has stopped.

Do you think it can't happen here? Look at the mess we're in! Nobody knows how to get out of it, either provincially or federally. Our own municipality is getting trapped between new programs forced upon us by the same provincial government that reduces our funding.

Take junior kindergarten for instance. The Minister of Education decided everyone needed it. So, possibly as early as September 1994, three-year-old children will be tearfully piling onto school buses at 7:30 or 8:00 a.m. My first question is: Where is the school board going to get the money for all those regulation car seats that toddlers are supposed to travel in? And if the bus rolls, who will unhook them all?

Can't you see it? The average three-year-old has a sit-still span of about 1-1/2 minutes. The bus drivers are going to need ear plugs or Valiums to keep their sanity. And chances are, by the time they get to school, most of those toddlers will be crying, their noses will be wonderfully mucky, and their lunches will be rolling around the floors of the busses. My second question is: Where is the school board going to get the money to hire one or two conductors per bus to see to it that the toddlers stay put, don't lose their lunches, and don't get beat on?

The odds are that at least one of those little dumplings is going to arrive with a load in his/her pants. Which brings to mind another interesting issue. Day care centers are required by law to have sleeping facilities, a separate sick room, and a cook with a nutritional background to serve hot, balanced lunches to these toddlers. They also have very stringent health codes because of the sanitation problems in dealing with small children. Where is the school board going to get the money to meet these needs?

Also in Day Care centres, there is a six-one

child/teacher ration. And these teachers are qualified in Early Childhood Education. My next question to the B.O.E. is: Do they plan to increase the teacher/student ratio in the elementary and high schools, in order to maintain an absolutely necessary six-one ratio needed in order to control a bunch of toddlers?

It's all very well and good for parents in big centers to want junior kindergarten. The schools are within a few blocks of home, and the kids only go for a half day. But our toddlers are living up to an hour's trip, by bus from school. And it is totally unaffordable for our system to run extra bus trips to take these kids home at noon. Consequently, three and four year olds are going to be spending up to nine hours, counting the bus trips to and from school, away from home. If the drivers think the morning trip will be bad, well, just use your imagination about it.

Here's another poser. I would assume that the people most inclined to use junior kindergarten would be those with both parents working. At Day Care centers, parents pick up their kids on the way home from work. What if nobody is home when the buses drop off these kids? Are we going to have latch-key toddlers, or will the school board have to incorporate an afternoon babysitter service? And where are they going to get the money for that?

If I had a three-year-old child, I would not, under any circumstances expose my child to the kind of negative ordeal junior kindergarten promises to be. I think that bus ride is tough for five year olds.

I don't mind paying my share to Educate someone else's children, because I believe education should be The #1 Priority. On the other hand... I resent being forced to pay for a glorified and very expensive babysitting service. Especially in times when we are going to have to take another three percent tax hike just to keep the school budget in tact.

The junior kindergarten itself will cost about two percent of the budget, if implemented. Anyone who doesn't want their tax bill to take another galloping hike, had better stand up and make it Very clear to the Provincial Government that we cannot afford this luxury. Because, if we don't, we are going to get it.

I had a long chat with a very gracious Brad Saunders, the director of education, who explained to me that if the municipality and school board of Haliburton refused to implement junior kindergarten, the Minister of Education would likely rescind all of our funding.

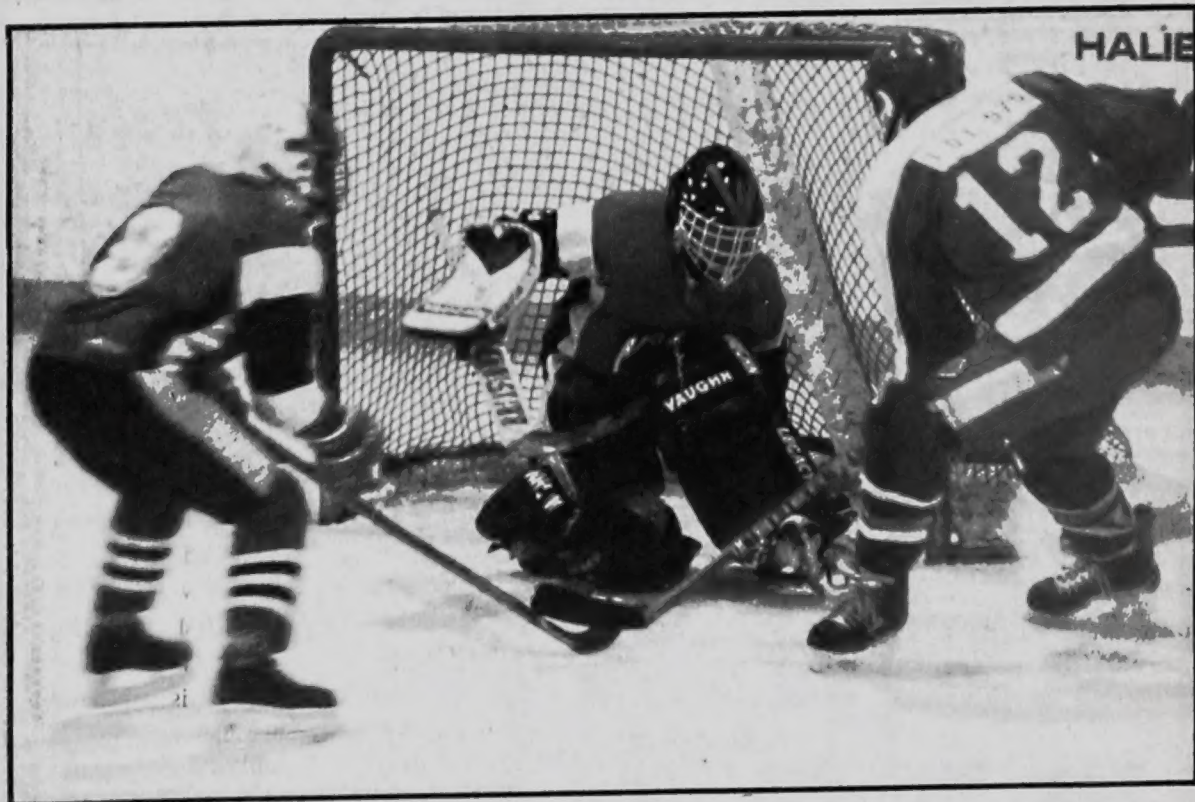
According to Mr. Saudners, there are only 16 school boards in Ontario which are balking at the implementation of j.k. When I guessed that they might all be rural areas, he told me I was

Please turn to page 14

Boonievile

by
Charlie Teljeur





Sundridge took the quarter final playoffs from the Haliburton Midgets on Tuesday.

Team effort keeps Novice B score tight

Team effort was the key to success for Haliburton's Novice B's at a tournament in Ennismore. Andrew Sachs in net kept the goals against Haliburton to a bare minimum. Defencemen Joel Cooper, Jamie Doan, Alex Ambridge and Ryan Emmerson did an excellent job stopping the puck time and again. Chris Bishop and Matt Gerry worked the play down to the opponents' net to prove passing works. Matt Marlin and Gerald Sharp played the wing and kept digging to take control of the play. Travis Bain and Darren Kirkpatrick kept

things exciting as they tirelessly drove on throughout the day.

The first game was on Saturday against Peterborough. Luck was on the side of Peterborough who eventually took this one, but not without having to work for it. Darren Kirkpatrick on a pass from Matt Gerry scored Haliburton's first goal. Joel Cooper set up the second and Ryan Emmerson scored. This game ended at 4-2. Travis Bain played hard and well and was given MVP.

Sunday morning Haliburton

met Ennismore for a 3-1 victory for Haliburton. Ennismore opened the scoring early in the second period but Chris Bishop took it back when he scored on a pass from Matt Gerry and Travis Bain. In the third, Bain broke the tie with Jamie Doan assisting him. Playing to have the game chalked up to Haliburton, Chris Bishop got his second goal with Doan assisting again. Bishop was awarded MVP.

The day's second game was against Peterborough. The play was fast and furious with all the boys playing with undying enthusiasm. Andrew Sachs was given MVP for his superior efforts in net. Matt Gerry scored Haliburton's first goal, with Matt Marlin picking up the second. Bishop netted the third. With this 3-1 victory, Haliburton to play the 4th game in the tournament at 6:15 p.m. once again with Ennismore. The game was a tight one, with Ennismore carrying the upper hand. In the final period Ryan Emmerson on a pass from Matt Gerry managed to put Haliburton on the score board, but when the buzzer sounded, Ennismore got to take the trophies home with a 2-1 score. Haliburton played exceptionally well even though the day was long and tiring. MVP for this game went to Ryan Emmerson for his all out efforts.

Jubilant Atoms explode in series

"Who's next?" could be heard amid the jubilant cries of victory and screams of joy. "Who's next?" was heard in the dressing room of the Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies after they had crushed the Frankford Huskies 8 to 3 sweeping their quarter final series in the OMHA "DD" Atom playdowns three games to none. The Haliburton Atoms were clearly the superior team winning all three games by large margins and outscoring Frankford 25 to 9 in the series.

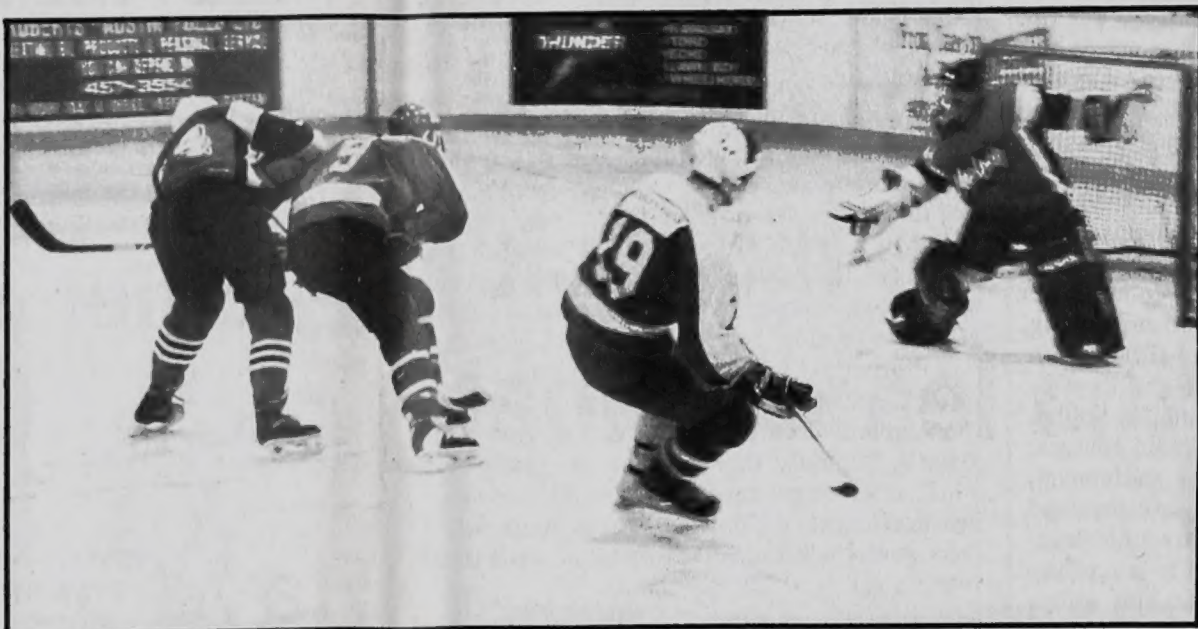
Thankfully in the third game the Huskies left behind their penalty filled ways of the first two games. Even so, two of their eight goals were scored while shorthanded.

As Kenny Ablett had done in Game 2, Mike Morissette did in Game 3. Captain Mike pulled the string on five goals. He had plenty of help as linemates Ablett and Greg Forgrave counted one goal apiece and four and three assists

respectively. Haliburton's other goal came from the big shot of defenceman Greg Luck. Defencemen Jamie Johnston and Danny Koz each chipped in with an assist. The line of Ryan Simioni, bobby Hebert and Cole Glendinning kept Frankford in check while defenceman Devon Dart and goalie Brian Mulholland were taking care of business in the Haliburton end.

Frankford kept it interesting in the first period matching Morissette's first goal and Ablett's tally. In the second Morissette put Haliburton ahead before he and Forgrave pumped in the two shorthanded goals on the same shift only 15 seconds apart. In the third Frankford wanted to catch up but they were no match for the Huskies. Mike scored his fourth and fifth goals before Frankford got their third. Luck's goal finished the game.

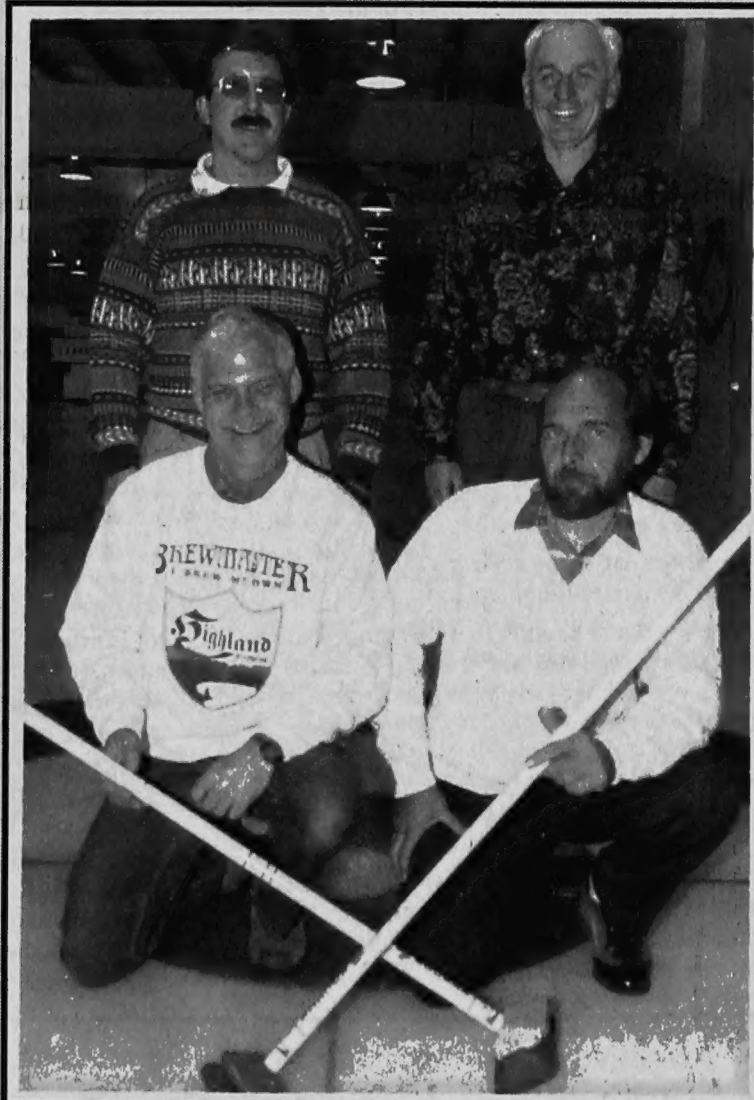
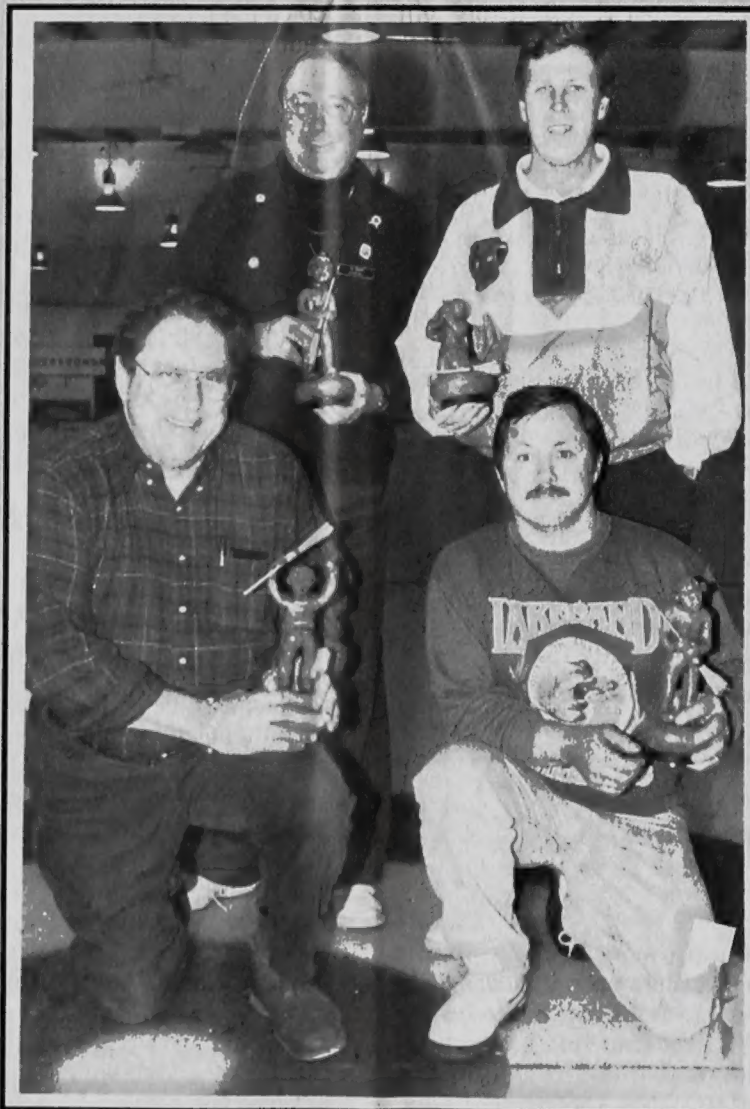
The Atoms' semi final series starts next weekend against either Powasson or Coldwater.



The Midgets tried to keep the pressure on, but loss 5-4 in the fourth game of five series

EVENT HONOURS JACK ROBERTSON

Haliburton rinks win Rotary spiel



For the second year in a row, Brian Kuzmich of Haliburton skipped his rink to victory in the annual Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel last Wednesday. The winners, at left, are: Kuzmich, back right; Al Mark, back left; Paul Borsyluk, front right; and Dave Foster.

Above, the second place rink of, back right, skip Dave Gray; back left, Mike Easton; front left, Rick Elstone; front right, Geoff Alnsley.

Novice Cs battling it out in fierce playoffs

Haliburton's Novice C Huskies are battling hard in the playoff round which began two weeks ago. On Monday Feb. 22 Haliburton played their first playoff game against Wilberforce. Haliburton came up short, losing the game 5 to 1. Alex Judge was the only player to find the net.

On March 2 the teams met for game two. The Huskies won this time, 3 to 2. Ryan Goldenberg opened the scoring for Haliburton with an unassisted goal. Then Matt Brown snuck one in with help from Alex Judge. Cory Sisson's unassisted goal gave Haliburton the win. Blake Wiltshire played a solid game in net.

In game three Haliburton trav-

elled to Fenelon Falls on Saturday. The Huskies had a big win, 11 to 1. Scoring for Haliburton were Alex Judge with four goals and two assists, Cory Sisson with three goals two assists, Matt Brown with one goal and one assist, Jeff Packard with one goal and one assist, Justin Sharpley with one goal and one assist, and Jamie Sala with one goal. Cory Poole, Garrett Pockett and Ryan Goldenberg each earned an assist. Special thanks to Jamie Sala for helping the Huskies out. Blake Wiltshire stopped at least 20 shots on net.

The next playoff game is Saturday March 13 at 11:00 in Haliburton.

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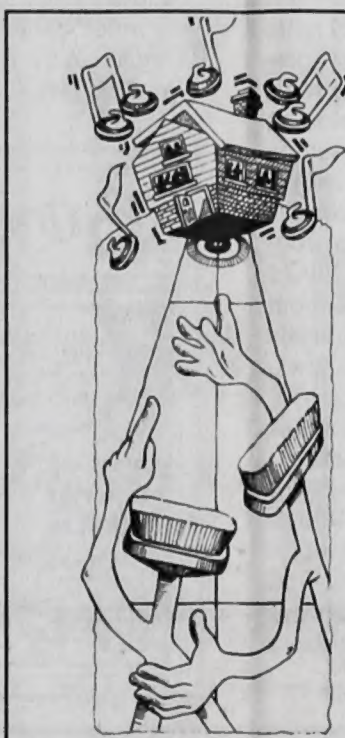
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Sala scores 60th goal at Tyke playoff

Haliburton's Jasco Tykes started their playoffs in Little Britain on Sunday, Feb. 28, the first game of a home and home round Robin with Little Britain, Woodville, Bobcaygeon and Beaverton. The team with the most points at the end of the Round Robin would be declared the Tri-County Champs.

In Little Britain the Huskies were chomping at the bit. Unfortunately so were the Bruins as they battled end to end with both goalsies, Andy Dawson and Dave Scott, coming up big. Late in the first period Jamie Sala finally got Haliburton one on the board beating Scott Low to the stick side with Dustin Prindeville drawing the assist. But Little Britain answered right back just before the buzzer went to end the first.

Woodville was the team to beat — but what can you do against a one-man wrecking crew?

The Bruins took the lead with the only goal in the second and the third period was a dog fight. With 45 seconds remaining Andy Dawson was pulled for an extra attacker and the Huskies had them pinned but couldn't get the tying goal. What a cracker Jack of a game!

On Sunday March 7 the Huskies were in Woodville for their second playoff game. The Haliburton coaches knew this was the team to beat. Woodville's no. 5, Matt Cameron, was a one man wrecking crew and after a scoreless first period the Haliburton squad thought they had no. 5 contained. But in the second and third he scored four goals and assisted on another as Woodville blew it open with a 6-1 victory. Jamie Sala got the Huskies lone goal, his 60th of the year.

Next games are Haliburton at Bobcaygeon Fri. March 12 at 7 p.m.; Little Britain at Haliburton Sat. March 13 at noon and Beaverton at Haliburton Sun. March 14 at Noon. Come on out and cheer the boys on this week-end!

Redmen curlers hit rock at Kawartha league final

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Kawartha League Championship was swept out of brom's reach for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's curling teams last week, but the coach says the season was rock solid.

"Last year, neither team made it out of the Kawartha West finals, so this year was much better," says Tom Dibblee.

The girls teams, consisting of skip Carol Mowat, vice Daurena Warburton, 2nd Kelly Cowen and lead Rebecca Gimmi, took the Kawartha West title at Fenelon Falls and advanced to the Kawartha League finals, held last Monday. The team placed fourth out of four teams in the pool, losing the opportunity to advance to the Central Ontario championships.

"I was proud of their sportsmanship and their willingness to stick in the game," says Dibblee. "They were the most social team there and the other coaches were hoping they would beat Campbellford."

Campbellford went on to win the pool, but HHSS was the only school that managed a tight game against them. "We kept them to their lowest score, 5-2. It was competitive."

The boys team finished third in their pool at the Kawartha League finals in Peterborough last Wednesday. Although they played well, they too were knocked out of further post-season play. The team of skip Derek

Rodley, vice Ryan Ellis, 2nd Dan Selbie, and lead Chris Andrus progressed and improved steadily throughout the season, says Dibblee.

"Their strength is having been together as a unit all year."

All the members of the boys team are in Grade 10 and that bodes well for the future.

"They are a nice young team that will be around next year," says Dibblee.

The girls team will be losing all members except Mowat who is in Grade 10. Warburton, Cowen and Gimmi are currently completing their OACs. However, Dibblee has faith in Mowat to help carry next year's team.

"Carol Mowat has had a lot of curling experience. She is a good strategic skip."

Dibblee laments the fact that more girls are not interested in playing curling. The school and the Haliburton Curling Club host a recreational youth league from October to February. The competitive high school teams are chosen from the participants. This year, only seven girls signed up for the league.

"Next year we'll be looking for more girls to come out for curling," he says.

Dibblee says both teams will have to work on their skills before the Redmen can eventually sweep to victory.

Vasey pulls out of spiral, Lumbermen still on a roll

Curry shooters unleash a flurry of goals

This week in the MHL

by CHIP TRUEMAN

Well, I think I have finally narrowed it down. There are, in my opinion, two groups of people in Canada. The "pushers" and the "pullers". You will find them in grocery stores all across the country. First of all there are those that "push" their cart as they shop. These people seem to prefer the traditional ways and could be labelled as "conservative". Next there are those who "pull" their cart, placing goods in as they go. These people are somewhat unique in their own way, and could be labelled as "liberal". Oh, but wait! There is a third group that I totally overlooked. It's that "five items or less" crowd. Of course all that they require is a basket. I suppose we could label the "basket cases" as "NDP".

Emmerson Lumber started things off on Feb. 28 with a big win over Elstone Motors. Both teams have been "upwardly mobile" in the standings lately. Don't count either club out of the league championship series. Especially guys like Brian Mulholland, Rod Sisson, Phil Barry, and Greg Metcalfe. Not to mention Chris Hodgson, Rhys Jenkins, Hugh Nichol and Steve Smith. They scored the goals. The final was 6-5.

Vasey Insurance looked like Dennis Debler in his stunt plane as they finally pulled out of their downward spiral. And what a better time to do it.

They beat Youngdale Fuels by a 6-4 count. Winning goals were from Bernie Upton (3), Pat Wilson, Ken Really and Glen Fick. For Youngdale's it was Jason Billings and Ron Yake getting "a-pair-a-piece".

Curry Motors and Bishop & Wilson were engaged in a real close one in game three. Close, that is, until the middle of the third period. That's when the motormen exploded for five unanswered goals. They went on to win the game 12-7. Once again it was Greg Bishop leading the way for Curry's with four goals. Like, are you going through puberty Greg, or is your high testosterone level normal for a man your age??? Glen Sharpley should probably be providing a sample as well. He scored three and assisted on six! Other motormen pointgetters included Barry Boice, Kim Emmerson, Pete Johnson and Ed Muenzel. The surveyor's seven came from Shawn Perrin (hat trick), Ron Perrin (2), Chris Nelthorpe and Scott Cook.

Big Hal. The Lumber-mysters. Call them what you want. These guys are on a roll. This week Haliburton Lumber defeated Roberts-Austin Fuels, adding yet another victory to their credit. Scott Rae and Erin Nichols scored seven goals between themselves, while Wade McInnes and Chad Burden added one each for a total of nine. Roberts-Austin netted six courtesy of Joe Roberts (4) and Brent Flood (2).

I'm Chip and that was ... THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

Havelock hunter fined \$400 after shooting a hound dog

On January 26, 1993 a hunter from Havelock, pleaded guilty to the charge of careless hunting in Peterborough Provincial Court.

In a decision based on the Crown's evidence, the court accepted the guilty plea and fined the hunter \$400. The court also

prohibited him from hunting until he has successfully completed a hunter education course.

The occurrence, which took place in Methuen Township on November 14, 1992, involved in the shooting of a hound belonging to another hunting party. A week after the shooting this inci-

dent was reported to the MNR, Bancroft District Office. A Conservation Officer investigated the complaint and laid the careless hunting charges under the Game and Fish Act. No seizures were made subsequent to this investigation.

ROTARY CLUB of HALIBURTON COMMUNITY and VOCATIONAL SERVICES AWARD

CALL for NOMINATIONS

The "COMMUNITY and VOCATIONAL SERVICES AWARD" is to be presented by the Rotary Club of Haliburton to an individual in the HALIBURTON area who has shown OUTSTANDING contribution to our community.

PURPOSE:

This award is intended to provide an opportunity for the Rotary Club of Haliburton to honour a worthy recipient who has volunteered his/her time for the betterment of the residents of Haliburton.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS:

All nominations should be submitted in writing with any additional background material to The Rotary Club of Haliburton before April 30, 1993.

The awards committee will evaluate the nominations received based on the facts provided by the nominator and make recommendations to the board of directors of The Rotary Club of Haliburton regarding the granting of the award.

As the awards committee may not be familiar with the accomplishments of your candidate, it is important that you, the nominator, provide the committee with all relevant information.

To be eligible the candidate must have demonstrated his/her contribution to the community and must work or reside in Haliburton.

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The ice capades of three sisters

Figure skating is a family affair for Jennifer, Erin and Laurie Turner

■ All three girls earned first place finishes at Interclub competition in Lindsay recently

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SISTERS. THREE SISTERS. Three sisters who skate. Is this a recipe for sisterly love on ice, or does it add a further chill to the sometimes strained relationships between three young girls who have to share bedrooms, clothes and parents?

Well... Jennifer, Erin and Laurie Turner are crowded into a small office. After a long day at school, they're squeezing in a half-hour interview before they head off to Beaverton to practise for an important competition that weekend. In any given week, they're usually on the ice for 16 hours, whether going through their own routines time and time again, or coaching the younger members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club. Because of the Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub Championship in Ottawa, however, they want even more practice, and it's cheaper to drive down to Beaverton, where Erin meets her pairs skating partner, as a half-way point, than it is to rent the Dysart Arena.

Ten-year-old Laurie buries her head into a bag of quick-energy potato chips, responding to any question with the same answer - a delightful giggle. Her sisters quickly reassure you that she's not always so hesitant to speak. Jennifer, the oldest at 14, answers the questions directly and with enthusiasm. Erin, 12, sits quietly, also munching a high-sugar snack which she happily shares with her older sister. She generally responds only when you ask her a direct question.

The first thing that becomes clear is the three share a love of skating. Jennifer and Erin first laced on skates when Jennifer was in kindergarten, and Laurie followed the next year. At first, skating was just fun, an opportunity to meet friends after school and not be stuck at home, which in a rural area such as Haliburton, often means not having any neighbours to play with.

When Erin was in Grade 4, however, she wanted to quit because some of her friends were doing other things, notably downhill skiing. Her parents, Bruce and Karen, couldn't afford their daughters doing both things, and her sisters wanted her to stick with them. "We told her you've got this far so try it for another year," says Jennifer. Mr. Turner adds, "the only



"It's wonderful to watch them do something they're dedicated to," says the mother of Laurie, Erin and Jennifer Turner, who recently competed in the Eastern Ontario championships. The girls skate about 16 hours each week.

parental pressure or input was that we had already paid for her to go to summer skating school. After that, if she decided to quit, fine."

That summer made the difference. The two older girls say that skating became much more exciting once they reached a certain skill level. Every girl dreams of doing graceful jumps and spins, of being a ballerina on ice. Unfortunately, they first have to spend hours practising the more boring steps which only then enable them to glide across the ice like a swan (or a peacock in full plumage, judging by recent trends in fashion and routines.) It was during that summer that Jennifer and Erin made the progression towards the more difficult routines. Suddenly, skating became fun and exciting again.

That excitement has carried them forward ever since. What makes them willing to practise at least five times a week is the knowledge that there are even faster spins and more difficult jumps around the corner, just waiting at the next lesson. They never want to stop at one level, they always want to move on.

"You never get bored," says Jennifer. "I hate being bored."

"It's really fun," Erin says with the brevity of youth.

It's also more challenging. "When you get older, you get private lessons," Jennifer adds. Until Erin's summer of doubt, the girls had been coached by Gaye Tennant. When she took a break from coaching to have a baby, they switched to Mike Sanderson of Uxbridge and Hilary Simpson of Bobcaygeon. Sanderson has been their coach ever since and it was only last year that they switched from Simpson to Valerie Kent.

"If I don't have a coach then I don't work as hard," says Jennifer, with Erin sneaking a look towards her father and adding that it's easier to obey a coach than a parent. Both girls expect nothing but honesty and fair criticism from their coaches. "If the jump sucks, they tell you," Jennifer says. "If it's bad and they don't tell you, you won't learn how to do it the right way. They try to make it positive but they still tell you if you don't do it right."

Obviously the girls are starting to do more and more things right. At the recent Interclub competition in Lindsay, all three girls earned first-

place finishes, qualifying them for a berth at the Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub Championship, the major competition which was held in Ottawa on the weekend. A few days before they left, all three girls were very proud of their accomplishments, and the unique thrill of being three sisters who would compete against some of the best skaters in the province.

At the Interclub in Lindsay, Erin and Laurie had qualified for EOSIC when it was Jennifer's turn to take to the ice. Although Jennifer had participated in Champions on Ice, she had never before qualified for EOSIC and here were her two sisters busily making plans for the Ottawa meet. Everyone around her tried to be cool and calm, but there was a lot of pressure on Jennifer as she began her routine, hoping that she too would qualify and not be left out.

There was a great deal of hugging and smiles as the judges announced that Jennifer had also received the highest marks in her category and would be competing in Ottawa.

(At the weekend competition, Jennifer and Laurie both came 8th overall in their categories. Erin came in third in her category, making her eligible to compete in the all-Ontario championships in Tillsonburg on March 20 and 21.)

Most sisters are naturally competitive when they're young. What's it like for the Turner sisters, who also compete on ice?

Last year, when Erin was the only one of the three to qualify for EOSIC, "I was jealous and everything but I also realized I was one level ahead of her (and was competing against other skaters)," says Jennifer. (Laurie just giggles.)

"Having them behind me makes me work hard," the oldest sibling says. "If I didn't have a sister in this, I probably wouldn't work as hard. I always want to stay ahead of them."

"If Laurie goes out and lands something, then I feel pressure to land something," agrees Erin, who doesn't try to compete against her older sister. "Say one time my coach told me to do something at Jennifer's level, I'd feel guilty."

"I wouldn't stop skating if they caught up on me but it would be hard," says Jennifer, who either like to skate professionally or be a professional coach. "I think I'll always like skating. Once you get to a certain point, there's no sense in quitting. I can't see ever not liking it."

"Not even if you meet a gorgeous hunk?" Erin teases impishly.

At least the three girls know that whatever they decide to do, their parents will support them all the way. It's not easy, or cheap, being a skating family, but Bruce and Karen Turner says there are more rewards than trophies and titles.

"I love watching the kids skate," says Mrs. Turner, occasionally glancing at her watch as she counts down the minutes before they have to

Please turn to page 15

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. and Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 8344, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. (Part 1 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 1st day of March, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

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sponsors
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entitled

Children & Violence

February 24 - Minden - Archie Stouffer E.S.
March 9 - Haliburton - Haliburton Highlands S.S.
6:30 pm to 9:30 pm

Keynote Speakers: Susan McCrae Vander Voet -
Children & Violence (February 24)
Patti Warden - The Anti-Bullying
Program (March 9)

Each evening will begin with a presentation by a keynote speaker, followed by your two choices from eight short mini-presentations (on topics such as defensive dating, positive parenting and conflict resolution), and a final wrap up session. Please plan to attend and bring a friend. Add your voice to say "NO to Violence!"

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Women's Safety Network
Ontario Provincial Police
Haliburton County Counselling Center
Women Teachers Federation
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Further information may be obtained by responding as soon as possible to:

The Nominating Committee of the Board of Governors
Ross Memorial Hospital
10 Angeline Street North
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4M8

Kashagawigamog encounters of a strange kind

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

How do you explain the unexplainable? How do you tell people that you might have seen an Unidentified Flying Object without making those people think you're UFO - Uttering False Observations?

That's the problem facing Bill, who thinks that the strange lights he saw last Monday morning were truly out of this world.

Bill is not his real name, of course. He doesn't want to share his identity with hundreds of skeptics, of whom he used to be a member. "People will think I'm crazy."

It happened just after midnight on March 1. Bill lives on the north shore of Kashagawigamog and as he was preparing to go to bed, he looked out of his window. On any other night, he would

have seen a hill covered with leafless trees. Not on this night.

"I saw a cluster of lights, maybe 60 to 80 lights and it looked like a huge Christmas tree (on the horizon). The lights were so, so intense. They weren't flashing or multi-coloured. It was a steady light, amber toned."

"What was so unreal was the sky was also lit up. It was like a sunrise. It had all the trees silhouetted."

"I was just riveted and watched the lights for about 10 minutes. I got out my binoculars but couldn't see any detail of any structure, just the lights. After 10 minutes, the cluster of lights, over a space of 15 seconds, it was just like you were turning down the dimmer switch. The glow in the sky stayed for another 10 minutes and then all at once, the sky was dark."

"All I can tell you is that there's

"I saw a cluster of lights, maybe 60 to 80 lights, and it looked like a huge Christmas tree"

no doubt in my mind what I saw, and that this was not man-made."

There was no moon last Monday night. There are no houses, no snowmobile trails, no roads behind Bill's house. There's just bush.

Bill can't stop thinking about those lights, and because they were so big, he's wondering if anyone else saw them. He phoned nearby airports to see if there were any scheduled flights; there were none. He phoned the OPP; they haven't received any other calls about strange lights. Every night he goes back to the window, hoping to see the lights

again, but to no avail.

Over in the Ottawa Valley, there have been other strange occurrences. C.B. Pappin is the Valley correspondent for CBC Radio's Ontario Morning. On the Monday that Bill saw his lights, she described what people in her area have been seeing lately.

One night, Helen Eckford was driving towards her home in Forrester's Falls when she saw red, green and white lights, the size of tin pans. She stopped, got out of her van to investigate, but got back inside when her daughter got nervous. There was no sound emanating from the lights.

She followed the lights, which eventually made their way into the village. She stopped at the garage, and pointed the lights out to the mechanic. She went to her neighbour's. The neighbour phoned her brother-in-law, who came over to join the observation. With binoculars, they discerned a large, disc shape.

Nine people altogether saw the lights that night, for about an hour and half. Two nights later, Eckford got a phone call. "Your lights are back." This time she described them as looking like a fair ride.

Pappin checked with CFB Petawawa. There had been helicopter training that first night, but on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River. On the second night, there were no flights, and besides, helicopters would have made a noise and Eckford said there was no sound. Both nights were cold and clear.

"I have no doubt she saw something," says Pappin in an interview, "but I don't believe it's Martians."

Bill doubts that any human could have created the lights he saw, but he too can't explain what they were. It was only later that his companion reminded him that earlier that evening, he had been overcome with the strangest feeling. "I had the feeling there is something wrong, something happening that shouldn't be."

Can anyone shed some light on this baffling situation?

WOHL provides night of intense entertainment

INTENSE: (From Webster's dictionary) 1 - Existing in an extreme degree. 2 - Strained to the utmost. 3 - Deeply felt. 4 - W.O.H.L. action every Thursday night in Wilberforce. 5 - Where you sleep when you're camping out. Ask any of the fans who camped out Thursday and they'll tell you they felt strained to the utmost degree just watching the games. Now that's intense.

In the opener it was the short-staffed Rainbow Auto Glass meeting Wilberforce Golden Ponders. Rainbow goalie Dave Logan faced more shots than the S.W.A.T. team in Waco Texas as the Ponders dominated 16-3. Head snipers for the G.P.'s were Brian Montgomery with seven goals, Ken Riley Glad bagged six, singles went to Bill Watson, Al Finni and Ralph Gould. For the homers it was Bruce Fleck, Paul Ellis and Ref./Player Mike Riddell. Those in the scoring race wish to thank the Rainbow's for their help in furthering the cause.

Game two was a rough one between Bancroft I.G.A. and the first placed Haliburton Hawks with an I.G.A. player being ejected for pushing the ref. Tsk! Tsk! The Hawks had the only tally of the first from Tom Curry. Curry had two more in second along with Gary Burtch's loner. Peter Palbiski got I.G.A. on the board late in the period. The grocery guys exploded for four in the third, two from Palbiski and one each from Rick Dubreuil and Tom Vine. Haliburton's Ted Vasey, Paul Howe and Burtch replied to end it Haliburton 7, I.G.A. 5. Remember guys, this is a gentlemen's league.

In the final match it was Apsley vs Bancroft Canadian tire. After two periods it was deadlocked at 3. For Apsley Greg Tucker, Paul Pilon and Ted McCaw had singles, for C.T.C. it was Glenn Robinson, Lloyd Peters and Chris Hitoff. The tiremen exploded in the third with six big ones. Peters and Robinson got their second, Austin Fults, Tony Falcon, Chip Watson and Roger Kellar had singles. Apsley managed only two from Glen Tucker and Pilon with his second, to make the final 9-5 for C.T.C. Canadian Tire is now in second with 18 points two ahead of I.G.A. and the Ponders.

Come out next week and maybe we'll learn the meaning of the word dedication.

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Hair... and much, MUCH more!

Baseball slides into Orr's Pit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Monday, March 8 meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present.

Walk to first base

A group of local baseball fans has received approval to draft plans to transform a gravel pit into a new baseball diamond. Orr's Pit is on Harburn Road, across from the cemetery. At present it is idle. Meanwhile, the baseball diamond in the village cannot accommodate all the teams, especially those who like to play fastball. "We won't be able to afford very much," says Reeve Chris Hodgson, but he believes plans should go ahead. The local group will draft a plan which will include the location of the diamond and facilities. "It's the people's property," Hodgson said. "We're just the trustees."

Making do

Although demands for service are increasing, the province's grant for road maintenance is decreasing. For 1993, Dysart will receive \$1,269,000 in Ministry of Transportation subsidy. That's down by \$81,000 compared to last year. Unless council decides to decrease its roads budget by that amount, Dysart taxpayers will ultimately have to make up the difference.

Meanwhile, council will apply for supplementary funding for improvements to Sir Sam's Road and Watts Trail and for construction of a sand dome.

Request for school bus

Council is bound by time constraints as it considers a request to have Basshaunt Lake Road plowed in time for

a school bus. If the plow spends 15 minutes plowing that road, then it won't have enough time to complete its entire route to Haliburton Lake. Michael Burke lives on the road and at present, his three children have to walk or be driven to Sir Sam's Ski Area parking lot, two kilometres away. When he bought the property in 1989, he was told that with the seasonal zoning, a school bus route could be established only if the board of education agreed and if there was no increase in municipal service. Burke says the board is amiable. He believes the service should be provided because other seasonal municipal roads, such as Parsons Road in Eagle Lake, receive the service.

"I am paying a lot of tax dollars and I'm not getting the same service," he says. When Hodgson mentioned the decrease in provincial funding, Burke said "if the municipality is cutting back, maybe we should be cutting back service (on roads such as Parsons.)"

But there simply may not be not enough time to add the route, many councillors said. The union has already agreed to come in an hour early (6 a.m.) when it snows so service could be improved without increasing service. It's not feasible to buy another plow to provide service to an area not zoned to receive that service. As well, bus routes have already been established, sometimes regardless of zoning. People may have bought property on Parsons Road because bus service was provided, and it wouldn't be fair to remove that service, Hodgson said.

Councillor Robert Heinze said that Basshaunt property owners and the municipality have recently spent a lot of money to improve the road. So Burke has had an increase in service without a corresponding increase in taxes.

There are many people in similar situations," Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater added.

Please turn to page 14

CHACING Saturday blues away

Funding cuts affect hours at CHACE Place

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

"It's a life saver," says Lori Bateman-Mead, contemplating the importance of CHACE Place while her son Evan squirms on her lap.

Mothers sitting around a table at CHACE's Haliburton Resource Centre nod their heads in agreement.

"It's a wonderful way to spend a morning," says Chris Duchene whose two-year-old son Matthew is playing with plastic dinosaurs.

However, the number of mornings and hours these parents and their children can spend at CHACE is becoming progressively less. The agency has been hit hard by the recession, which has lowered enrollment, and by the cancellation of government funding for two staff members' wages last summer. As a result, CHACE has had to curtail hours of operation.

Duchene is a guidance counselor at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School which means that during the school year, the only day she and Matthew are able to visit CHACE is on Saturdays. However, Saturdays have borne the brunt of the agency's cuts. Instead of both the Minden and Haliburton centres



Matthew Duchene, 2, and Scott Griffith, 1, like to spend two Saturdays a month at CHACE

being open every Saturday, each centre now opens on alternate weekends. And the usual hours of operation have been reduced by an hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We really miss it when it is not open," says Duchene on a bright Saturday morning. Duchene and Matthew are in the company of

four other children, three parents, and one supervisor. The pace is definitely more leisurely and the noise less deafening than during a week day, but the tots still scramble around to play in the sandbox, paint a picture or build a wooden block skyscraper while mothers converse and keep a watchful eye on the action.

Duchene first started bringing Matthew to CHACE last summer during school break.

"We spent every morning here. It's a good opportunity to expose Matthew to crafts, other toys and other kids...and it's a chance for me to talk to other moms...and it's a great place to interact with your child with lots of resources at your fingertips."

When CHACE announced the funding cuts at the end of summer, Duchene talked extensively to agency representatives and she wrote a letter suggesting that if hours had to be decreased, Saturdays be left untouched.

"I wrote the letter to show that this is really needed and it is important to working women who can't do this during the week."

CHACE came up with the compromise of alternating weekends between Haliburton and Minden. CHACE Place in Haliburton is open the first and third Saturday of every month; Minden CHACE Place is open the second and fourth Saturday.

"We're always saying, 'It's too bad,' but we have to be realistic," says Duchene who marvels at the quality of services available for the \$15 toy lending fee she paid to use the facility.

Now Matthew had to be satisfied with coming to CHACE only twice a month. Duchene says the drive to Minden every other weekend is too long for Matthew. "By the time I'd get there, he'd be asleep."

"He loves coming. He begs to come to CHACE when we drive by it."

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Scofflaws plug system

Continued from page 7

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So, instead of spending months and months building forms and hauling in loads and loads of concrete, on the one hand – and having other trucks haul thousands of tires to and from dumps everywhere – they could be saving money for us all.

Somewhere, there must be a committee (there is always a committee!) that the NDP has formed to ostensibly make use of the thousands of dollars in \$5 fees they have collected when you buy new tires – to solve the disposal problem. I mean, this isn't the final solution, but it could take care of a lot of them. Maybe we could even stop charging for the space they take at the landfills.

Actually, there was a good idea in the wind from the Ontario government last month, and since I write these columns a couple of weeks ahead, I just hope it is surviving. That's the one about trying to collect the \$320 million in unpaid traffic fines that they've let slide in recent years.

I have always been under the misapprehension that you couldn't renew your driver's permit

without coughing up any back fines – and that this was one of the reasons that justified the whopping bill for those computers a few years back.

How the heck did this ever get so far out of hand? the story I saw said there are over 5,000 people who each have more than 40 unpaid fines for traffic tickets. The attorney general claims the delinquent accounts were growing by \$900,000 per month – and nobody noticed?

I like the old-fashioned legal term they used – scofflaws – to describe these people. Why do I have the feeling that most of them are like the guy who parks his limousine on Wellesley Street in Toronto every single night, across from my son's apartment building.

Every night some policeman dutifully places a ticket under his windshield wiper, and every morning he apparently tosses it in on the dashboard along with all the others. He's got to have more money than brains.

In some jurisdictions in the U.S. they have turned these delinquents over to collect agencies – who can even scoop the car if the amount is high enough – and they say they are doing it for more than one reason. Not only can they use the money it brings in, but it takes the whole process out of the court system where this sort of thing is plugging everything up.

Unless things have changed radically since we left home, the Ontario court system was pretty well plugged up, too.

Can we really afford Junior Kindergarten?

Continued from page 7

mistaken. In spite of our qualms, it appears that junior kindergarten is in place in several rural municipalities, and according to Mr. Saunders, it is working. Personally, I would like to hear from the bus drivers, teachers and parents involved to discover how they tackled all of the problems involved. And, I still question the impact that removing these children from home at such an early age will have on them.

But, above all else, we cannot afford it. The Province, I have been told, bases our need for funding in Haliburton on what they believe is the rich tax base brought here by cottagers. The Province seems to be totally unaware of the fact that the average pay of the permanent population of Haliburton County is far below the provincial average.

On Wednesday evening, March 10, there will be an open meeting of the Education Committee, who will be discussing the implementation of this plan. Anyone can attend to hear what the committee is dealing with.

In order to fight this issue, it will apparently be necessary to convince the province of our inability to pay. We need a hearing with the Fair Tax Commission. Perhaps the municipality could send copies of the tax rolls, showing how many of the permanent population are already unable to pay their taxes.

We need to let the Province know that if they don't stop loading us down with champagne budgets when we only have a beer economy, soon all the small communities will be bankrupt. And, as the people go, so goes the country.

Is it nice to always be right?

Continued from page 7

chat around the euchre table soon descended to a dissection of the Canadian spirit with every Canadian in the room feeling personally violated before the evening was over. In the last few years Morris found himself playing less euchre.

Usually Amy tried to protect him. She knew that underneath that crusty, righteous exterior was a lonely man craving understanding and acceptance. It was just that he went about it all wrong. As Amy was constantly reminding him, "If you're trying to attract flies Morris, for heaven's sake don't have a 'no pest strip' dangling from your nose." But she often felt that for all his intelligence, Morris lacked that essential ingredient to successful living called common sense.

She remembered the time last fall when a neighbour had stopped them on Main Street and uttered those terrible words, "What do you think of the referendum?" Amy had stated her views quickly, hoping Morris would take his lead from her moderation. She should have known better.

That was the last time they had exchanged a civil word with that neighbour.

And now as she walked the dog along the curving profile of the lake, Amy filled her lungs in hungry gulps of cold fresh air. She knew Morris had to be the most maddening person she would ever know in her entire life. How could she deal with this constant frustration without letting it overshadow all the other good and positive aspects of their relationship?

Watching the dog chase a piece of frozen snowdrift gave her the answer. Amy decided that if Morris wanted to chase those pieces of reason or truth or whatever across the landscape of their conversation, she could not and would not stop him. But he would have to do it alone. She would simply refuse to participate. If others wanted to seek him out and engage in verbal battle, so be it. She had better, more enjoyable pastimes to pursue. Like walking. Morris could deal with his frustrations in other ways. Maybe, she thought, he should go into politics.

Basshaunt father wants new bus route

Continued from page 12

Some seasonal roads are not plowed, much to the consternation of the property owners, who also annually lobby the municipality. They would be envious of the amount of service given to Basshaunt, which is plowed and sanded later in the afternoon after a snowfall.

Council will once again ask

its roads department if the service could be expanded without jeopardizing the timeliness of the rest of the route.

Unsafe taxis?

After listening to a complaint that some local taxi owners are forging vehicle safety checks, Dysart may ask the Ministry of Transportation

to come to Haliburton to do the inspections. Jon Hicks has a taxi and wants the municipality to better police local taxis. He suspects that some other taxis aren't safe and that therefore, their safety checks aren't valid. The Ministry has indicated it would be willing to send a team of inspectors as long as Dysart provides space.

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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Budget limits major construction plans for Glamorgan's roadways

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present

Rough roads

The road to low taxes is often paved with good intentions. Council would like to immediately fix all the problems on the township's roads. It would also like to keep its budget increase to a minimum. So for 1993, the roads department is going to have to follow the local tradition of making do.

"Council will have to put priorities (and the problem areas) and say how much we want to spend," says Councillor Bill Challis, who recently toured all roads with Roads Superintendent Vince Billings. There are quite a few problem areas, but hands are tied about fixing them. For instance, the Ministry of Transportation suggests using six inches of crush on roads. The municipality would like to put on four inches, but often settles for three. "You could never afford to put that much on," Challis says. "We will fill in the trouble spots, that's all you can do...When the crush is gone, it's gone. We just don't have the money this year."

Council will look over Challis's list of road conditions to make suggestions about priorities at the next meeting, but it seems unlikely there will be any major construction plans.

Cross border dumping

People are reacting well to the new card system at the

Gooderham dump. Challis expects that co-operation with access restrictions and recycling will continue when the cottagers arrive with summer. "They are accustomed to recycling," he says, and those good habits will likely be transferred to the cottage.

All Glamorgan ratepayers have recently been issued a card which allows them access to the dump. But there are problems. Some Glamorgan ratepayers are closer to landfills in Snowdon. At present, Glamorgan pays Snowdon \$4,000 a year to subsidize those costs. Now that Snowdon has also introduced a card system, what should be done? At a recent meeting, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons suggested that Snowdon will honour Glamorgan cards but keep track of how many Glamorgan residents are using the dumps. Then, by the end of summer, both municipalities will know how much cross-border dumping is going on. Snowdon has suggested a fee of \$35 per Glamorgan user, which is the cost to each of its ratepayers for maintaining dumps.

This isn't the end of it. How will Glamour Lake residents, who have bought \$25 access cards for Dysart, react if the council pays the costs of Salerno Lake cottagers who use Snowdon's dumps? (One Koshlong cottager has already suggested that council reimburse him part of his municipal taxes since he pays the \$25 Dysart fee. This would be a sign, he said, that council cares about cottagers, who get little return for their tax dollars.)

"If we start segregating ourselves, it won't work," says Reeve Bev MacDuff, who wants to see a co-operative approach between municipali-

ties.

Meanwhile, in accordance to Ministry of Environment rules, council is also restricting what can be thrown away. People can not dump batteries, propane tanks, car parts, snowmobile hulls and all other hazardous waste, including paint. As a goodwill gesture, council agreed to order 100 composters which will be offered at a low cost to ratepayers.

When it was noted that waste management is now the municipality's biggest expense, Councillor Earl MacDuff laughed "Next time is you'll have to wear a suit and tie to get in."

No more sports nights

Because only three or four kids have been showing up, the Tuesday Youth Sports night has been cancelled. "We tried to promote it but it seems they have other interests," says Reeve Bev MacDuff, who was also the principal organizer.

As of last Thursday, people who want to rent the community hall will have to pay \$10 more for each room. The rate structure, which has not been changed for a few years, is now as follows, with fees for non-ratepayers in brackets: Main hall, \$50 (\$60); banquet hall, \$30 (\$40); kitchen, \$30 (\$40); and bar, \$30 (\$40). For showers, the rate for main hall and banquet hall is \$30. For dances, public parties and stag parties, people will have to pay a refundable \$100 deposit to cover any possible cleaning costs. "It will only be expensive if they leave a horrendous mess," says Challis. As well, the refundable cleaning deposit fee for all other types of functions has increased to \$50 from \$20.

Association fears special hunting rights for natives

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Local anglers and hunters are lashing out against Premier Bob Rae over rumors that the provincial government is considering a move to grant native people special hunting and fishing rights.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has joined the lobbying efforts of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters to discourage the government from re-negotiating the Williams Treaty. A recent leak to the OFAH from within the New Democratic Party touched off fears that the government is in secret negotiations to overturn the treaty which extinguished special hunting and fishing rights for natives in this area back in 1923.

Although newly appointed Minister of Natural Resources Howard Hampton told members of the OFAH at a conference last Monday that the province is continuing with its native self government agenda, ministry officials in Minden have said they cannot comment on whether the Williams Treaty will be part of that agenda. A ministry press release on the subject, expected last week, has apparently been delayed.

Ted Vasey, president of the Haliburton association, says he was shocked to hear about "secret consultations." He has written a letter to Premier Rae as well as MPP Dennis Drainville outlining the association's concerns.

In the letter, Vasey criticizes the government for proceeding secretly on the matter when the

8,000 hunters and 35,000 anglers in Haliburton County have a vested interest in the issue. He accuses the government of attempting to contravene the Canadian Charter of Rights and the Ontario Policy on Race Relations by granting special rights purely on the basis of racial background. And he questions how such a move could "either materially improve the situation of native people or be

change because the native population in Haliburton County is very small.

"We're lucky because we have no immediate reserve here. They would have to travel up from Curve Lake (near Peterborough)."

However, in the greater scheme of things, Vasey envisions that wide-open hunting and angling by natives could result in reduced seasons, bag limits or tag quotas

"(The natives) would come in here and shoot deer or moose out-of-season, or spear fish during spawning."

TED VASEY

without prejudicial backlash by those who will be disenfranchised as a direct result."

The treaty, which affects the seven bands from Parry Sound to Rice River and east to the Ottawa River, ensures that natives adhere to the same federal and provincial conservation laws imposed upon non-native anglers and hunters. Vasey is worried that if the treaty is overturned, natives will go on a free-for-all, hunting and fishing out-of-season and putting pressure on the area's already stressed resources.

"They would come in here and shoot deer and moose out-of-season, or spear fish during spawning season. Our lakes are under enough pressure now...(The natives) could do a lot of damage to the resource management that the MNR has been working on for the past 10 years," he told The Echo.

Vasey admits that he can't be sure of the local effects of such a

for other Ontarians.

Chief Keith Knott of the First Nations Reserve at Curve Lake, although not ready to comment on negotiations with the government, said the idea of native people travelling up to Haliburton County to hunt and fish out-of-season is far-fetched.

"Some of the comments being made are unrealistic. We're not out there to do anything illegal."

In Vasey's letter to Premier Rae, he said the association appreciates the fact that native people are disadvantaged and encourages programs to help improve their situation. "We hope that your government can come to a deeper and better understanding of the root problems facing native peoples and we hope that this will lead to a material improvement in the quality of life in native communities soon...but we do not believe that special hunting and fishing rights will change that."

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Speeding 'blown out of proportion'

Continued from page 5

stopping. He believes there should be a meeting where concerns could be discussed.

"Why take one incident and blow it all out of proportion?" Watts asks, referring to Snowdon's response to the Francis Road accident. "The media's not being fair about it. George Simmons isn't being fair about it. You might as well put up a big sign that says 'Stop, we don't want tourism in this area.'

It's fine for someone sitting in their house who doesn't have a vested interest in Haliburton County (to complain), but sooner or later they have to realize that without snowmobilers, we'd be in trouble. I think they should change... Some people in Snowdon are doing everything in their power to turn snowmobilers away. I thought Snowfest would make people wake up and realize what good snowmobilers are doing."

Watts recognizes that many snowmobilers do travel at high rates of speed along the corridor but says there are already stop signs and caution signs.

Minden OPP Const. Mike Maybee says that for a stop sign

to be legally binding, it must either be placed there by the province, or by a municipal by-law which has been approved by the province. However, he is not sure of the provisions which have been made by the county for the rail corridor.

If stop signs are erected without a municipal by-law, "they're only for guidance. They're not necessarily legal and binding signs that can be enforced. In a civil suit

you've got something, but as to enforcement, I'd have to look long and hard at it to see."

"Even if the snowmobilers slowed down, the ratepayers I've talked to would appreciate that much," says Snowdon Clerk-administrator Ernie Hills. "Some driveways have really steep grades and the people have consistently expressed concerns."

"Safety should be the priority," says Simmons.

Unfair costs used in disentanglement debate

Continued from page 2

Because of the recession, those costs have skyrocketed and many municipalities have compensated by cutting back on other services. With government funding formulas, that means they're not able to take full advantage of provincial grants.

The province is basing disentanglement figures on present spending levels, which Hodgson says is unfair. He wants the province to use the average costs of the past five years, not the artificial highs and lows of 1993.

But, he added, some Toronto politicians are fighting to keep control of welfare. They say that when they're campaigning, the

main service that voters identify as being provided by the city is welfare. Take away the service, and you take away the votes.

Clerk-administrator Donna MacCallum says it's difficult to do an accurate cost analysis because as yet, many of the details have yet to be worked out. However, she notes that although costs will increase, the county's unconditional grant should increase from \$300,400 to \$1,191,000. "Hopefully the county will be able to maintain the additional costs with this additional grant, resulting in no increase." She also hopes that the province will maintain this high level of unconditional grants.



A TRUE CLUB EFFORT: These members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club were a real team when they competed in the Interclub competition in Lindsay recently. Skaters are, from left: Back row: Katie McKechnie, Cassandra Nimigon, Katherine Hagerman, Courtney Wilson, Ashley Hartin, Jennifer Cattell, Erin Turner, Melissa Fongrave, Stephanie Salees, Jennifer Turner, Katie Campbell, Kim Mulholland, Laurie Sales, Abby Blythe Hagerman, Kelly Dawson, Charlyn Irvine, Tanya Hunter. Absent are Thera Simioni, Vanessa Eastmure and Nicole Cooper.

Shared vision of trails is positive for the future

Continued from page 4

which now exist in vacuums, will be identified and co-ordinated so that visitors can pop into the Chamber or local businesses, pick up a brochure and a map,

and be informed on everything the county — from Cardiff to Dorset to Lutterworth — has to offer.

"I think one of the keys to the future of Haliburton County is

tourism and recreation. There is so much here we have to offer and the only way to offer it is by coming together with a shared vision. We're offering a vision."

Skating is about friendship and family feelings

Continued from page 10

leave for Beaverton. "If you have a child who sets a goal" — "Mine's a triple jump by the time I'm 15," Jennifer interjects — "then it's wonderful to watch them do something they're dedicated to."

And for every friend that their daughters have made on ice, their parents have made one in the stands. "After years and years of being in skating, we've made a lot of really nice friends, both with the Haliburton club and all over the place," says Mrs. Turner. Skating competitions bring them together, perhaps the only time of year they'll see each other.

But what about those endless car trips to practices in Lindsay, Beaverton, Orillia, and competitions all across the province? It is costly, the Turners admit, and often tiring, but they use the drives as "family time", an opportunity to be together, to laugh, to talk, to sing. "They're with us for such a short time," says Mrs. Turner, looking at her three daughters.

A few minutes later, she succeeds in convincing Jennifer, Erin and Laurie that it really is time to leave. There's a flurry of scarves and coats, a few complaints of "I'm hungry" and they're off. Being a figure skater may be a lot of hard work, but it also is a lot of fun, especially for three sisters who'd rather be skating than fighting over who gets to watch her favourite program on tv.

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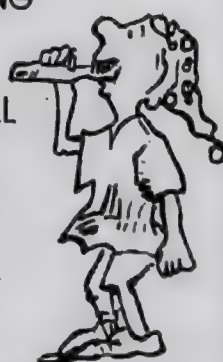
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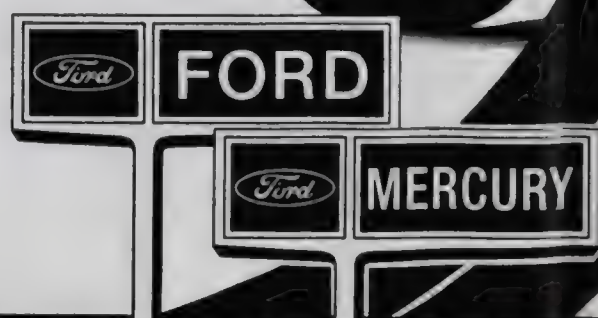
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Haliburton Curling Club throws a week long party

As local curlers celebrate the club's 50th Anniversary, new curlers are invited to see what all the fun is about

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THERE ARE TWO TYPES of laughter at the Haliburton Curling Club on this Thursday afternoon in March. First, there is the loud, jovial laughter of the people crowding into the club room. The men rib each other about the last game, the women talk about the shot that got away. Second, there is the muted laughter that filters through the long glass window which separates the club room from the ice, where four rinks are battling it out. One stone creeps towards the other, they clink, and the laughter turns to shouts of glee or aggravation.

That laughter provides the best explanation of why there has been a curling club in Haliburton Village for the past 50 years. Curling is fun, and where there's fun, there's friendship.

"We promote the sociability of it instead of the competitiveness," says Jim Stacey, who represents on the executive the club's 96 senior curlers. On Thursday, the seniors take over the place, and if you think this means the club is quieter than usual, then you haven't met many senior curlers.

They may be retired, but there aren't many retiring souls here.

Curling also appeals to younger people. Lee

Thurston started curling when he was 13, and his high school team thrice made it to the provincial championships. When he and his wife, Sue, moved to Haliburton, they joined the club as a way to quickly meet other young couples. "It's a good social night out."

Those friendships will last a long time, Bob MacNaull tells him. The MacNaulls were new to the area 17 years ago when someone suggested that they join the curling club. "We met a lot of people we became friends with, and we're still friends with."

Emily LaRue laughs when she's asked why she joined the club 24 years ago. "I thought it would be one night out of the house a week and my husband would babysit. The agreement was the kids had to be in bed before I left."

"But once I started, I just liked it for the game itself."

"It's an easy game to learn how to play but it's a hard game to get good at," says Thurston.

"Every game's different," says Mrs. LaRue, who uses the word "finesse" to describe the skill needed to be a good curler. "It keeps the old mind working too."

For those people who have yet to understand the appeal of curling or hear the laughter, the Haliburton Curling Club invites you to its Open House, which starts this Saturday with a

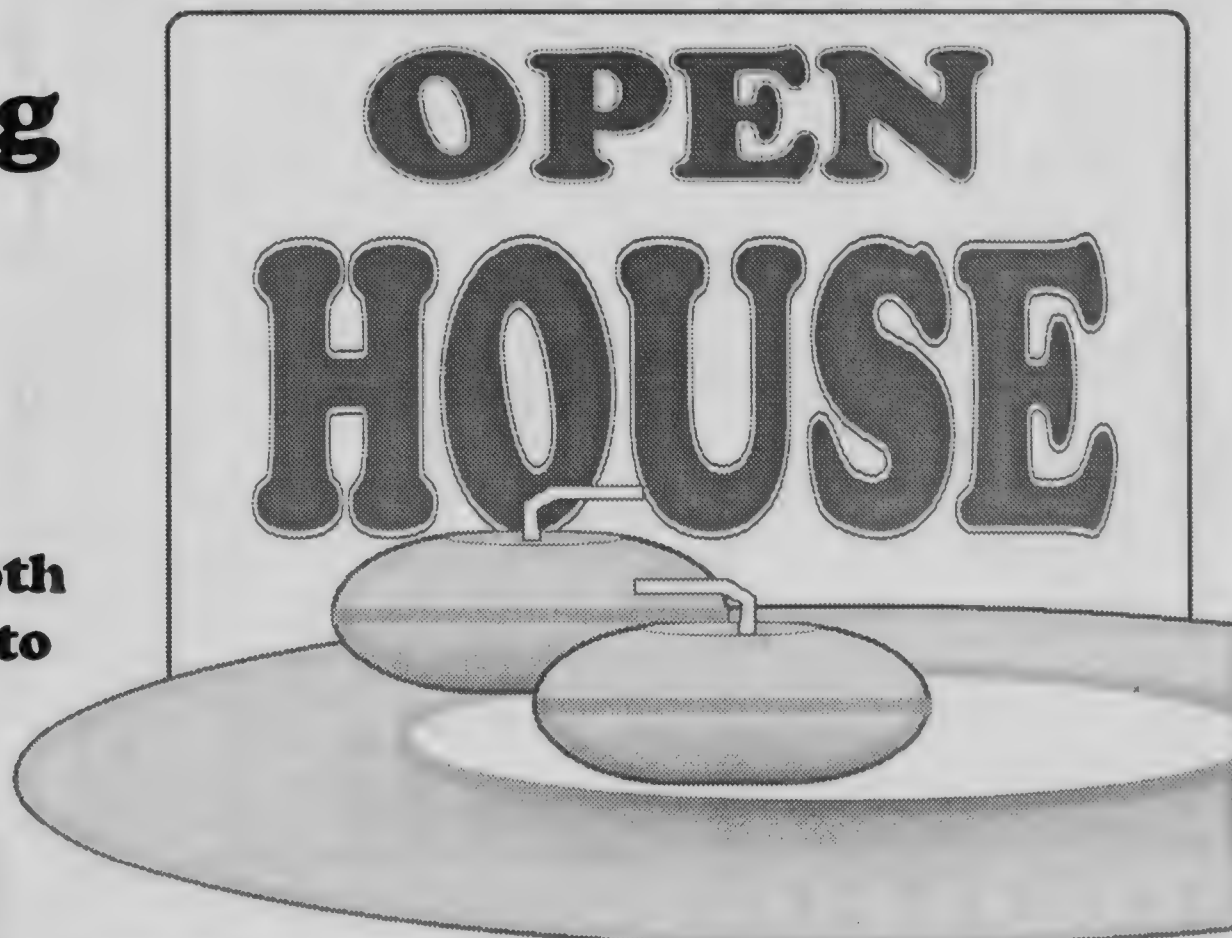
"Calcutta Night." For \$10, a person gets a home-cooked meal and two tickets to bet on their favourite team. There will be eight teams, who will start curling at 11 a.m. Half of the prize money will go to those holding tickets for the first-place team; 30 percent of the money goes to second-place ticket holders and 20 percent to those whose chosen team came in third.

Every night next week, the Club has a schedule of free events, which all include free instruction to novice curlers. By the menu shall ye judge the various events: on Sunday night, "family and friends" will enjoy chili and munchies; on Monday and Tuesday night it's a bit more high brow with a wine and cheese Ladies Night and Seniors Night respectively; when the younger crowd arrives for Youth Night on Wednesday, they'll be greeted with hot chocolate and munchies; the wine and cheese come out again on Thursday for the Former Members Night, when former curlers can renew friendships and enjoy the festive atmosphere of the club room, which has just been extensively renovated.

On Friday night, anyone can sign up for a game, which will put them in good stead for the next day's Fun Bonspiel, which starts at 8:30 a.m. on March 20. Novice and experienced curlers are invited to take part, and the week's activities will wrap up with a party that evening.

The week long activities serve a dual purpose — they coincide with National Open House and they celebrate the club's 50th anniversary. "Open House Week is designed to get as many people participating as possible and at the same time make it a membership drive," says MacNaull. This year for the first time in many years, non-senior membership dropped below the 100-mark. The fee is \$150 a year person, and you can curl any nights you want and take part in bonspiels. The only equipment you need is a broom and rubber soled shoes. (When attending the week's events, new curlers are asked to bring dry, rubber soled shoes.)

Organizers promise that the week will be a lot of fun, and invite members to bring along some friends and introduce them to a club which promises to be around to celebrate its 100th anniversary.



Club's history mirrors village's progress

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN MANY WAYS, the evolution of the Haliburton Curling Club is a reflection of the changes which have taken place in the village over the past 50 years.

The first rink had the same rough finish as the village, where logs were piled by the lakeside mills and tourism was but a glint in the eye of a few people who had turned their lakeside homes into lodges. Today, the village has everything to offer its residents and visitors, and so does the club. The ice is kept to perfection thanks to the expertise of a professional manager, and curlers relax with friends in a spruced club room, complete with kitchen and bar.

The men who first discussed the possibility of a local club back in 1941 would hardly recognize their offspring today.

Art Gilliam, who owned a general store (now Bank's) on Pine Street, had learned how to curl as a young boy in Toronto. He brought his love for the game to Haliburton and in December, 1941, he convinced a few friends that the game would be just as popular in Haliburton. Backing him were a few other businessmen who had



curled in other towns — Merv Robertson, Bill Arnberg, Frank English and Lou Consky.

In a history compiled by the late Jack Robertson and updated by long-time curler Phyllis Woodcock, it says that a public meeting was called on December 29, 1941. Hedley Feir was made president, Art Gilliam was vice-president and Bill Arnberg was secretary-treasurer, who would keep track of the \$20 a year fees. Beginning in the New Year, the rented the Haliburton arena for two nights a week for the eight men's teams, and one afternoon a week for the women. Everyone had to supply his or her own supplies, including the rocks.

"It was quite a common sight on the streets of Haliburton to see ladies going curling on Wednesday with a house broom," write the historians. Just as they borrowed their kitchen brooms, the women also brought along their kitchen skills. Through the years they catered many fundraising events and bonspiels, as well as provide many of the decorating touches to the club room. In those early years, the women had to make do with a woodstove and no running water, which made their accomplishments even more notable.

"The women over the years have been a tower of strength, and have made thousands of dollars with their catering. The hospitality they have provided has been very good for the club."

"Good curling ice in a skating arena has never been heard of," the historians continue, "although the Haliburton Arena was better than in many areas. Skaters seemed to round the corners, and the hockey players were often against the curlers. They often put salt in front of the hocks so (after six years), there was no other alternative but build a curling rink."

There was \$1,000 in the bank in August of 1948 and Carl Hussey, who owned the hardware store, did an admirable job in getting the entire community behind the project. Hay and Company, which is now Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, agreed to let the men to take some of the trees that had been cut down to build a road. The men drew the logs to the Hay and Co. mill, where the logs were sawn into lumber free of charge. Interested curlers then trucked the lumber to Haliburton free of charge. Volunteers also helped to cut down on costs

Please turn to page 18



After sharing the Dysart arena with skaters and hockey players, the Club decide to build its own curling rink near the ball diamond. Above, in 1948, local men prepare to haul away the logs donated by Hay and Company. Seated on the log, from left, are Lou Consky, Carl Hussey, Harry Bishop, Lloyd Hussey, Gord Reynolds. Standing are Al Perrin, Tom Chambers, Harold Black, Lloyd Swinson, W.R. Curry, Hughey Burke, Cliff Estone, Len Herron and Merle Pringle. The picture of curlers in the 1950s, at left, shows how primitive the first club was.

Curling Club is on its third building

Continued from page 17

when Gordon Smeaton was hired as head carpenter, on a "cost plus" basis. They built three sheets, or lanes.

"The members were curling in the new building by Christmas 1948. The club room facilities were much to be desired. It was sitting on stilts, heated with a wood stove, with no running water and therefore, no toilet facilities. Heavy tar paper was temporarily put on the roof, with the hope it would last for a couple of years. But a high wind storm in March blew 40 percent of the roof off so the members had to scrape up enough money for a shingled roof, which was put on with free labour except for the head car-

penter, George Elstone, who received 50 cents an hour.

When the Minden Curling Club began renting the club in 1952, the \$375 fee helped pay for the matched rocks which the club purchased in November, 1954. Also that year, a basement was added, complete with washroom facilities. There were now 20 men's rinks, two from as far away as Bicroft mines, and the fee was increased to \$35 a season. Arnold Fearrey was hired as caretaker/icekeeper at a rate of \$12 a week, with \$8 extra for bonspiels. In the late 1950s and '60s, he was followed by Fred Loucks, Ron Pearson, Jack Hunter, Dennis Suter and Don Johnston.

A fourth sheet was finally added in the summer of 1962, making it much easier to schedule bonspiels. However, "being stymied by thaws and mild weather with the bonspiels and playoff schedules, there was no other alternative than to install artificial ice (and improve the club room in the summer of 1963.) In order to do this, about \$20,000 had to be raised. Later in the summer they dropped the idea of re-building the club room and went for the artificial ice. The committee raised \$13,000 by personal loans (which were paid off in 10 years)... A lot of credit was given to (club president) Joe Iles and Don Johnston for the successful year the artificial ice was installed."

More improvements were made in 1972, which improved the club facilities immensely. But all was for naught when four years later, the Ministry of Labour condemned the building.

By now, curling was firmly entrenched in the village's winter life, so there was no option but to raise the \$309,000 which was needed for a new club. To be eligible for a Wintario grant, the club had to be incorporated, and it received its charter on October 6, 1976. This was a propitious move, as Wintario provided 50 percent of



"It was quite a common sight on the streets of Haliburton to see ladies going curling on Wednesday with a house broom," says the club's history. At left are the 1953 champions of the George Bealle trophy: Merv Herron, Maxine Curry, Mary Walling, and Kitty Baker.



Art Gilliam, the club's first vice-president, was a local storeowner who missed curling and drummed up support for the new venture.

the funding. The Ministry of Labour kicked in 25 percent and members the remaining 25 percent. Fees were increased to \$100 for a single person or \$150 a couple, but it would take the club 10 years to pay off a Bank of Montreal loan of approximately \$30,000. (One of the main fundraising projects became the annual spring Home Show. "The loan was finally paid off in 1988 and this was only accomplished by the many volunteers who gave of their time and energy to keep the Curling Club functioning.")

By 1976, other sports enthusiasts also wanted to start up squash courts in the same facility. It was agreed that their share of the costs of the new facility would be \$75,000.

Since the official opening in January, 1978, the club has seen many improvements, including last year's sprightly redecorating in honour of the 50th anniversary (which the club is a little

late in celebrating.) Making everything run smoothly for almost 200 curlers, both on and off the ice, is Harry Rodley. He was preceded by Bob Johnston, Bob Fyfe, Steven Colliver, Don Johnston, Bob Colliver, John K. Smith, Dennis Suter, Ron Pearson, Jack Hunter, Fred Loucks, and Arnold Fearrey.

As curling has grown in popularity, the Haliburton club has been able to sponsor many bonspiels, including the perennial favourites such as the Rotary Club's Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel, the Skyline Bonspiel and Highland Lassie Bonspiel.

Although membership is down this year (except for the Seniors' Club, which is stronger than ever), it is unlikely that curling will ever disappear in Haliburton. What started 50 years ago has only improved with age, and promises to continue to get better.

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TAXPAYERS' COALITION

As a matter of interest to you, the taxpayers of Haliburton County, we hereby present the Financial Report of the Taxpayers' Coalition of Haliburton County Inc. for the fiscal period, September 6, 1991 - December 31, 1992.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Taxpayers' Coalition of Haliburton County Inc.
September 6, 1991 - December 31, 1992

Income	
Donations	\$4828.02
Interest	9.42
Membership	1055.00
Total Income	\$5892.44

Expenditures	
Ontario Coalition	\$400.00
Meeting Expenses	320.30
Advertising	4040.19
Conference Registration	120.00
Bank Charges	14.82
Administration	224.45
Incorporation	267.78
Total Expenditures	\$5387.54

Balance as of December 31, 1992 \$504.90

We thank you for your support and trust our efforts have and will be of some value. We will be pleased to provide further details upon request. Please contact Sheila Robb, Treasurer at (705) 489-4201

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Martha Perkins

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A black and white photograph showing two men in a cluttered room. One man is kneeling on the floor, sorting through papers and debris. The other man is sitting on the floor, looking towards the camera. The room is filled with trash, including bags and boxes, suggesting a state of poverty or homelessness.

Gerry Bernard and Bill Forsyth sift through a week's worth of garbage scattered on Debbie Hilkers' kitchen floor. The Trent University students are conducting a waste audit to help the office staff cut back on the amount of garbage they create.

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People

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

HAVE YOU EVER FOUND yourself in a situation where your nerves start to crumble, your heart pounds so loudly you think the person in the chair next to you can hear it, and your face gets so flushed it splashes?

Judges, ladies and gentlemen and fellow contestants, I want to talk to you about public speaking.

Last Tuesday, 18 brave and talented students, swallowed any fear they had and took to the stage at the Haliburton Legion for the annual public speaking competition.

Frankly speaking

Students swallow fear to share their insights at Legion competition

As the young people, from Grades 4 to 10, shared informative and amusing insights with the large crowd, proud moms and dads squirmed in their seats in anticipation of their son's or

daughter's success.

Each student approached the podium and with the help of cue cards, signs and sometimes a prop, told their stories. In the first category — Grades 4, 5 and 6 — Alicia Sales began the evening with a description of Winnie The Pooh, her dearly loved Pomeranian. The audience learned of the breed's ancestry and heard about Winston's antics and tricks. "In our home, Winston is a true member of our family," said Alicia.

Dogs proved popular in the category. Kim Varty provided a well-researched speech on Golden Retrievers. "I hope I've taught you more about them," she said. "And if you are thinking about getting a dog, I hope you'll consider a Golden Retriever as one of your choices."

Topics then took a dive — into the water that is as the next two speeches dealt with underwater creatures. Megan Paul spoke about the mysterious Narwhals, known as the unicorns of the sea. She urged people to learn more about them in order to protect their future existence. Then, Chris Nimigon made a plea for the survival and protection of the Humpback Whale. "Now there is a law that no one can hunt them. Let's hope no one breaks it," he said.

Cassandra Nimigon described a terrible monster and let out a scream to introduce her topic of nightmares. She shared her secrets on to avoid being afraid of scary dreams. "When you have a nightmare, it is best to tell a friend."

And finally, Mike Morissette added some levity to the evening with his wise-beyond-his-years observations of such lucky and unlucky situations as winning lotteries or blind dates. In concluding his speech, he shared some advice: "It's okay to make mistakes and it's okay to be superstitious, but before you make a speech, check your fly."

The Grades 7 and 8 category got off to hilarious start with Rachel Levis' top five reasons for avoiding the dentist. The waiting, the 13-year-old magazines, the tools and the fluoride are some of the things Rachel hates about visiting

Please turn to page 21



GRADES 9/10: Brock Glendinning, Bronwen Winsley (third), Todd Hoare (first), Haley Lynch, Cara Donnelly, and Sarah Levis (second).



GRADES 7/8: Andrew Postlethwaite (second), Greg Lewis, Caitlen Pettit, Meggan Winsley, Rachel Levis (first), and Trevor Moore (third).



GRADES 4/5/6: Mike Morissette, Chris Nimigon, Cassandra Nimigon (first), Kim Varty (second), Alicia Sales (third), and Megan Paul.

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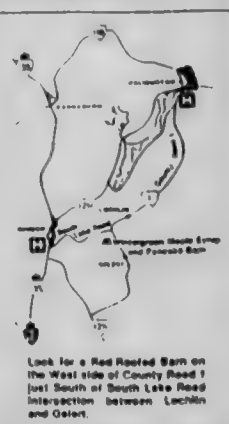
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"Miracles can happen, even passing math"

Continued from page 20

usually "bald and old" dentists.

"This young lady is not a patient of mind," interjected Dr. John Postlethwaite, the Haliburton dentist who was sitting in the audience. "I don't relate to this at all."

Meggan Winsley continued to tie the funny bone with a speech on, what else, but humour.

Then, Greg Lewis took the audience to a galaxy far, far away with an introspection of the Star Trek phenomenon. Greg explained the television show's appeal, saying it gave people a hope for the future in the turbulent years of the Vietnam war and the Soviet nuclear threat.

Naggers, like mom and dad, bore the brunt of Trevor Moore's speech. "Do some people actually think nagging is good for you?" he asked.

And another nagging problem — math — was the basis for Caitlen Pettit's talk. "I do a lot of things well, but not math. But I guess that's life."

"Miracles can happen, even passing math," she concluded.

And Andrew Postlethwaite gave his best impression of Rice Krispies cereal and a rendition of cereal commercial jingles while talking about his favourite comfort food.

Six contestants took part in the Grades 9 and 10 category. Haley Lynch brought back memories of Canadian hero, Terry Fox. Cara Donnelly provided a Top 10 list of what exciting things teenagers can do in Haliburton County. "So next time everyone is complaining about nothing to do, think back to my speech," she said.

Television and the dreaded coach potato came under the scrutiny of Todd Hoare. Violence and overweight children are outcomes of too much television watching, but so too is education, said Todd. "You don't have to put television out of the picture, just put it in its proper focus."

Being the math's teacher's daughter can be stressful — ask Sarah Levis who has had the "privilege or punishment" of attending the same school where her mother teaches. Sarah regaled the audience with humorous anecdotes and concluded that "there can never be skeletons in your locker when you are a teacher's kid."

The end of the school day took a beating from

Bronwen Winsley who described her long, long, long bus rides home.

And to conclude the entertaining evening, Brock Glendinning, the middle child stuck between an athletic older brother and a bright younger brother, made a confession: "I, Brock Glendinning, have a wonderful way with women."

As the judges scrambled to make their final choices, Gerry Irish thanked and praised all the participants.

"We've certainly been treated to a high quality of oral communication," he said.

The first, second and third place winners of the Legion's public speaking contest were: Grades 4/5/6 — Cassandra Nimigon, Kim Varty and Alicia Sales; Grades 7/8 — Rachel Levis, Andrew Postlethwaite, and Trevor Moore; Grades 9/10 — Todd Hoare, Sarah Levis, and Bronwen Winsley. The first place winners went on to the zone finals in Bobcaygeon on Sunday. Todd Hoare placed first in his section and will now advance to the district finals.

Former teacher announces his bid for local Liberal seat

A former teacher who is now a real estate agent has announced his bid to become the Liberal candidate in the upcoming federal election.

Joe McGuire is not new to politics. He is the past president of the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association and a former town councillor and deputy-reeve for Lindsay. During this time, he was active in downtown revitalization, finance and the construction of the aquatorium.

More recently, he has served two terms on Emily Township council.

For the first 22 years of his work career, he was a teacher at Brock District High School in Cannington and Fenelon Falls Secondary School before he transferred to I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay to become co-op education chairman.

After leaving teaching, he went into the business world and is now a sales representative for Re/Max in Lindsay. He lives in Emily Township with his wife, Joyce, and their five children.

In a press release, McGuire says he wants to see "made in Canada approaches" to public policy.

"We need Canadian-made interest rates, Canadian-made dollar rates, Canadian-made trade policies, and a Canadian-made international policy. Let's wave the flag and buy back Canada."

The federal Liberal riding association has not yet decided when to hold the nomination meeting. The past candidate, Bruce Glass, has announced he has no intention of seeking the position again. So far, McGuire is the only Liberal seeking the nomination.

Although an election has not

yet been called, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's mandate runs out at the end of this year. Conservative MP Bill Scott, who has represented this riding for 28 years, has announced his firm intention to retire.



POWER INTERRUPTION NOTIFICATION

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1993

6:00 am to 6:30 am

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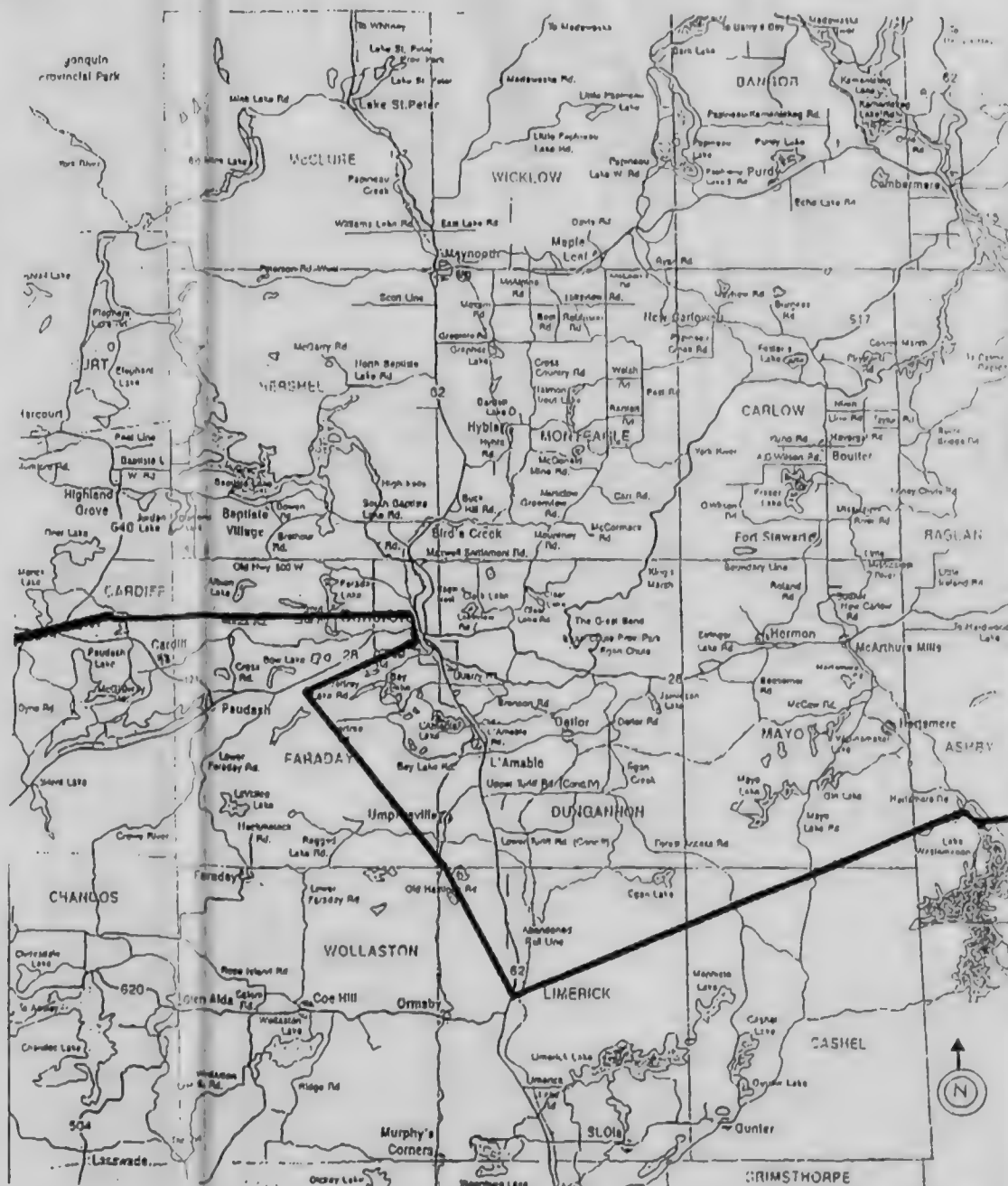
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A Holy Terror

The Pope, aka Larissa Gray, takes a jab at Irish singer Sinead O'Connor at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Talent Night



It's amazing who appears in high school Talent Night

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

THERE WERE A NUMBER of notable celebrities at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's 8th annual talent show last Friday.

The Pope showed up and ripped apart Sinead O'Connor's picture to retaliate against her similar outbreak on Saturday Night Live. The Church Lady, another Saturday Night Live alumni, questioned teacher Bob Penfold's inspiration for his poetry recitation — could it be Satan? Vanna White, the expert bimbo on Wheel of Fortune, forgot to introduce a piano performance of Memory. Queen Elizabeth spoke of her annus horribilus, and First Lady Hillary

Clinton let a Haliburton audience in on her, oops, President Bill Clinton's policy plans.

The celebrities, courtesy of Larissa Gray, acted as masters of ceremony and helped to bridge the set changes during a highly entertaining evening which showcased the talents of over 50 students.

The production began with a one-act play entitled Overtones. Directed by Jenna Stutt, the play revealed an interesting juxtaposition of people's real and inner selves. Set in the 19th century, Harriet, played by Willow Hopps, and Margaret, played by Catya Hynard, meet for tea but during the course of conversation are tempted and tormented by their inner characters, played by Sarah Levis and Maggie Pay. An appealing set, strong acting, and an unusual plot set a success-

Please turn to page 23



Touch of brass

Rhys Gray, Keith Mackenzie, Rone Reid & Dawn Moore perform in Brass Quintet. At left is Damon Smith

Churches

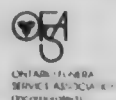
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How to propose
Chris Crane convinces Ryan Smith to propose to his daughter. Below, Lisa Ranson sings a ballad

Audience hoots in laughter, is genuine with applause

Continued from page 22

ful tone for the rest of the evening.

A brass quintet consisting of Rhys Gray and Damon Smith on trumpet, Dawn Moore on French horn, Keith Mackenzie on trombone and Ron Reid on tuba treated the audience to a selection of traditional American tunes as well as Pachelbel's Canon.

"We're not the Canadian Brass, but someday we might be," said Smith in introducing the group.

Another musical group, consisting of Eric Casper on bass, Todd Jackson on alto sax, Earl Johnson on drums and teacher Tom Regina on flute and piano set everyone swinging to the jazzy sounds of Moe Koffman's 'Swingin' Shepherd Blues and Dave Brubeck's 'Take Five'.

Music played a big part of the evening's entertainment. Sarah Levis, on piano, performed 'Memory from the musical Cats. She then accompanied Lisa Ranson who sang the hit Vanessa Williams ballad, 'Saving the Best for Last. Sounds moved from soft and romantic to hard and rocking when the band Synapse took the stage. Eric Casper, Mike Johnson, and Max Sennitt performed 'Three Days and Ode to Chris. Squealing guitars and some hard-edged vocals ruled again in the performances of Eric Casper, Earl Johnson and Clay Kidd as the band Disturbed Aggression. The Stage Band brought the decibels levels down a bit with 'As Time Goes By, accompanied adeptly by Carol Mowat on piano.

The Drama Club offered another one-act play entitled 'How To Propose. An insight into the history of male/female relationships and the methods of proposing, the play had the audience howling with laughter. Jim Dewey, the lecturer who guided the historical journey, played his part with a nice comedic touch while a large cast of 10 took on roles of cave men and women, street toughs and bored country club types.

Poetry readings by Bob Penfold on 'Love, Death and other' and Cassie Weyrich's performance of 'Look What Happened to Mabel from the musical Mack and Mabel rounded out the talent show whose annual success, it seems, is able to attract some of the biggest and most famous names around.



Could it be Satan?

A natural comedian, Larissa Gray as the church lady introduces the next act



Meal program short on volunteers

Extendicare

John Menzies

March 8, 1993: Spring is just around the corner for the residents.

This week at crafts, wall hangings, small straw hats decorated with ribbons and flowers, were assembled by the residents, guided by Bernice Stewart.

Bernice notices the surprise expressed by some residents, that they could do crafts so well.

Mary Pacard and Helen Archer came for Bingo on Tuesday. The fellowship with the residents is very rewarding for Mary, who would help every week if she could.

Residents took the bus to Home Support, Wednesday, for Wheels to Meals. Some may stay behind, for euchre.

The full course meal

was catered by Village Donuts, soup, entree, dessert, and beverage.

I spoke with Marilyn Pennycook from Home Support, coordinator of the transportation, and volunteer service. She is pleased that the service allows the residents the opportunity to get out for meals.

There is a shortage of volunteer drivers for this program. If you are interested, you are invited to call Marilyn at 457-294 for details.

Rev. Harry Morgan led the church service on Friday, with a message in scripture, prayer, and much singing from the resident's book of praise. Most of the choices were made by the residents. Some of the songs are so popular, the books are set aside.

The movie this week was about Vancouver. It was a guided tour of this west coast city. Movies such as this spark discussions of times past.

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Community news

The best this gallery has to offer

"Celebration 93: Members Show" an impressive collection of talent

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE EXHIBIT NOW ON SHOW at the Rails' End Gallery certainly lives up to its name. Celebration '93: Members' Show is a striking example of how much artistic talent is associated with this small but innovative gallery in Haliburton Village. The eclectic collection of arts and fine crafts is not only a celebration of the artisans' best efforts, but it is also becoming the best show the gallery puts on in the year. (Much better, oddly enough, than even the summer exhibit of works by the teachers at the School of Fine Arts.)

On Thursday night, many of those artisans gathered for the show's opening night. There was a buzz of anticipation and excitement as spectators viewed the dozens of items, which ranged from windsurfers on ice to immense silk paintings to the more traditional watercolour scenes of the Highlands. They were waiting for Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts President Maggie McClure to announce the winners of the 11 scholarships, six Awards of Merit, and the coveted Judges' Choice Award of Merit.

Earlier that day, judges Jerome Coulas, a Highlands painter, Frances Timbers, a textile artist from Lindsay, and Joyce Burkholder, a gallery curator and multi-faceted artisan, also viewed the exhibit. But they had a much more critical eye -- and a much more difficult task. Their discussion was lively and angst-ridden as they tried to agree on the various winners. People who later viewed the show did not envy their task.

The following is a list of the winners, with Rails' End Curator Holly Hutchison sharing some of the judges' comments about the works. The first 11 winners were presented with a scholarship for one of the courses at this year's School of Fine Arts. (The brochure is already available.)



Winning statue by Barbara Cavin

The Ethel Curry Award for Excellence in Memory of Pat Irwin had four winners, all of whom had to live in the Highlands. Ed Araquel, who recently opened an art gallery near the PineStone, showed an "excellent use of the medium" in his painting of Highway 121 near Ingoldsby, "Vanilla Ice Cream on the Road." The outcome was "effective and rich, strong and subtle at the same time."

Karl Hamilton's glass sculpture, "White Pine," was "an excellent choice of colour and texture, demonstrating strong integrity, with fine leading and a good use of copper patino."

Jan Murray's first painting, "The Peace

Offering," was an "interesting and unusual blending of techniques. There's a strong sense of motion and the gold foil enhances the other colours."

John Leonard, who makes purple seem the most natural colour for Highlands forests, showed a "highly developed style" in his oil painting, "Marsh." "There is a good balance of colours and a strong sense of place."

The Eagle Lake Women's Award for New Craftsperson was awarded to Steve Dewey for his pain-stakingly detailed, pointillist pen and ink drawing, "Bald Headed Eagle." "There's excellent execution of detail (and the eagle) is effectively framed in black. It's bold and strong."

The Pat Irwin Memorial Award for Clay was awarded to Barbara Joy Peel, who's developing a special talent with crystallized glazes, a very difficult technique to master. Her vase demonstrated her adeptness at this art, as well as her well-honed sense of pleasing design.

The Painting Award went to Peter Pennington's "Home to the Hunter," which depicts an Inuit hunter and his dogs silhouetted against the Arctic sky. "The detail of the foreground is excellent and shows a strong sense of motion, cold and time. There's very effective use of light."

Barbara Cavin won the Sculpture Award for her "original image" of "Madonna and Child." "There's excellent design, with the enveloping lines enhancing the motherhood theme. It's a timeless concept."

Sheila Ziman had to be persuaded to enter her woven rug, but it turns out her shyness was not warranted. The judges said the work was "flawless, with a good balance of colour and good use of traditional design elements."

Many people are familiar with Marty Gryciuk's work because it is prominently displayed in her Haliburton store, Marty's Wools.

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She entered a sweater called "Small Steps" and the judges gave it the Knitting Award. "It shows mastery of techniques, a nice use of metallic wools without distracting (from the overall design), and a good mix of natural and synthetic fibres."

The Rug Hooking Award was presented to May Bradbury for the "excellent technique" she displayed with "Jacobean." "There's very effective and pleasing choice of colours and a nice use of the mirror image."

The following is a list of recipients for Awards of Merit: Gladys Gottschalk for her painting, "Afternoon Shadows", which showed "flawless brushwork, effective play of light, excellent technique and a good sense of depth"; Don Cavin, for his vertigo-inspiring painting of a vast horizon, "Winter Afternoon, Rice Lake," which demonstrates "a strong sense of place"; Chris Stender, for her "excellent, balanced and unique" silk scarf; Ed Muenzel for his "fun, clever and interesting washboard cabinet; Karla Thomson for her miniature quilt, "Amish," which showed "excellent detail" and used contemporary design to enhance more traditional designs; and Claire MacLeod, for her "very brave use of red" in her painting, "Dogwood", whose "simplicity was effective and strong."

When you walk into the gallery, the first artwork to catch your eye is Chris Stender's "Unity in Spirit", a stunning silk quilt of totem pole images. Once the judges saw it, they couldn't stay away. Although she has only been quilting for four years, Stender's work is flawless. "Wow!" the judges said, and everyone else at the exhibit agreed when Stender was awarded the Judges' Choice (for the second time in as many years).

The show, which is a must to see, is valuable not only for the contributions of the award winners, but also for the overall impact of sheer talent. It runs until April 3.

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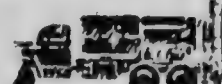
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Community news

Red Cross Society is hunting for talent

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

THE WEST GUILFORD Baptist church hosted a men's breakfast on March 6. This may develop into a monthly event. Contact Richard Felding for details.

Red Cross canvass is about to take place in the usual W.G. fashion in the form of a talent night. People come to perform or participate and contributions are taken care of, and receipts provided. This happens on Friday, March 19, Yes, the Friday of March School Break. If you would like to contribute with song, dance, recitation or other talent please give a call to 754-2388, otherwise just come, enjoy and contribute to Red Cross.

Bill Geddis' mother, Hazel Geddis of Ridgetown, Ont., has been visiting with Bill and Nancy for a few weeks this winter.

For those interested in hearing more about Sid and Ian Cooper's impression of Africa, B.A.C. at St. George's Sunday March 14 at 8 a.m. will provide this opportunity.

March Time

March is the month,
March is the time
To figure out
A song and a rhyme.
March is blustery
March is bold
heading to warmth
From weeks of cold.
March is gloomy,
Won't relax
It's frightful view
Of income tax!
March is lively
March is quick
With green celebration
Of Saint Patrick!
Then, hail oh March
Of blustery charm
In like a lamb
On a day that was warm.
Now you've turned
to lion's roar
To end your days
With storm in store.
Dear, dear March!
You clear the air
Yours is refreshment
Beyond compare.
Hail and farewell
To your windy ways
In every one
Of your thirty-one days.

Eleanor Cooper
March '93.



Since December, Grade 7 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School have been embroiled in a ping pong championship during the lunch hour. Last Tuesday, it all boiled down to a match between Graeme Fawcett, left, and Nathan Hughes. By the time the bell rang, Graeme was this year's winner. The games are organized by principal Doug Devolin.

March to go out like a lion?

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

It is to be hoped that the old saying is not true - "if March comes in like a lamb it goes out like a lion!"

Saturday afternoon Barbara Fawcett was here to play and sing for us. She plays an omnichord, their music is so sweet and soothing. We certainly appreciate her coming to entertain us.

Anita Smith came Sunday to read for us. She is a good reader and we sincerely thank her, especially since she comes all the way from Haliburton. In the evening Rev. John Burgess conducted the chapel service with the help of Marion Fisher playing the organ.

Monday we did the routine activities. The Hyland Crest Auxiliary held its

monthly meeting in the Auditorium. Several projects were discussed for the betterment of Hyland Crest. There were no cards or movies Monday evening but Pat Bradburn came to show the movies Tuesday night, and Stella Burch had reading in the afternoon.

Wednesday Pearl Cowen organized an afternoon for games, euchre, etc. Jean Sears, Mary

Wilson, and Helen Skelding were volunteers to help those who needed aid.

Thursday Terry and Norma took me with them to Peterborough for a little shopping and to visit May and Roy Cameron (May is my sister), so I missed the tea party given by the Minden Senior Ladies' Curling Club. Those who attended were Clara Warren, Molly McCarthy, Aileen Blears, Gladys Kellett Wruth, Roni Codlin, Annie Hurta, and Wanda Carter. This was also our Birthday Tea. The

birthday ladies for February were Ruby Lewis, Marjorie Shuyler, Eileen O'Brien and Edith Brittain. Edith was the only one able to attend. It was held in the dining room.

Don and Ellen Holden hosted the Happy Hour while Bill Payne, Don White, Eldon Deacon and Doris did the entertaining. We appreciate the kindness and taking the time to come to anything they are asked to take part in.

Thank you all very, very much.

Birthday wishes warm up March

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday wishes to Graham Nixon who was 5 years old on March 7th. A happy birthday to Mel Bartman who celebrates his birthday in warmer climates on March 9th.

There will be a change in library hours, starting April 1st, due to a survey taken in the Dorset area. The library hours will be? Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 9; Thursdays, 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays, noon to 2:00 p.m.

A great number of our residents have been suffering from severe colds and flu. There used to be a theory that if the winter stayed really cold there wasn't as much illness but I don't believe that weather is really a factor. There always seems to be flu and other illnesses in winter.

We send get well wishes to Johnny and Peg Walker who have had more than their share, also to Arnold and Shirley Brown and to anyone else who is under the weather. We hope they are up and feeling fine in the near future.

We send best wishes to Clarence Bunker for better health in the near future.

Terse Verse
I can't say I love snow machines,

They disturb my sleep and my dreams

With the racket they make

As they ride to the lake
To travel beneath the

moonbeams
They travel by day and by night

And they give all spectators a fright

With the chances they take

On thin ice on the lake,
They may not go through but they might (and sometimes do).

A tourism boon, so they say, That brings business our way,

If so I'll concede
I'll succumb to the need

Of a trend that I'm sure is here to stay.

The Ash Wednesday service at St. Ambrose, Baysville was well attended. The beginning of Lent brings resolutions of personal discipline and soul searching and at the end of Lent, Easter. And then we will be into spring with crocuses, tulips and daffodils. I'm sure we will all be ready for the flowers that bloom in the spring.

The abundance of sunshine has made up for the dull days of last fall.

The next VON Foot Clinic will be held at the Dorset School on April 13th. Please call Haliburton 1-800-267-2905.

H.H. - Cookies burn easily on a cookie sheet that has been blackened with long use. Line the cookie sheet with foil and the bottoms will brown nicely without burning.

Kinmount seniors elect

The Senior Citizens group of Kinmount held its election of officers on Thursday January 14, 1993.

The following is the list of officers: Past President Maureen Jones; President, Vi Danilko; 1st Vice President, Mildred St.

Thomas; Secretary-treasurer, Thelma Francis; Executive, Ted Wilkins, Aileen Brown, Dave Danilko, Vi Cook, Violet Schroter, Lil Platt, Bill St. Thomas.

The Seniors hold euchre every Thursday evening at

8 o'clock at the station in Kinmount. Launch is after. Everyone is welcome.

We are looking for new members, any age. Come and join us. Phone 488-2062, 447-2468, 488-2346.

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EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedroom home with extra lot, screened porch, garage, fireplace, apartment in walkout basement, short walk to swimming and shopping. Asking \$189,900. Call Denver Lewis.

FAMILY OR RETIREMENT: This home shows well with such features as livingroom glass door woodstove, walkout sliding doors off master bedroom, paved drive and 2 car garage. Kashagawigamog Lake deeded access directly across road with dock. Roomy and comfortable and priced well at \$159,900. Charlie Smith - MVA can give you all the extra details when you call.

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March is for Red Cross

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Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Line Dancers are still going strong with a lot of people coming out to give it a try. They find it is very good exercise and after they master the basic steps it's really not too difficult. Anyone who would like to join a fun group will be very welcome. Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Last week congratulations went out to Linda and Phillip Whitefield on the arrival of their son, whose name is Cody Isaac Roy not Cody Isaac Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Card of Bancroft were not mentioned as grandparents. Our apologies for any inconveniences.

At the regular service in the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday February 28th, the lamp presented by the Coumbs family for the picture of "Christ Knocking at the Door", (picture previously presented as a memorial

the Noble family) was dedicated as a memorial on behalf of the Coumbs family to the memory of Lyle and Christie by Doreen Gainforth. On behalf of the congregation acknowledgment and appreciation was expressed by Gerald Shackleton. The illumination of the picture greatly enhances its details. Families, relatives and friends of the Coumbs family attended the service.

On April 14th at 7:30 in the council chambers of the Lloyd Watson Centre a meeting will be held to see how many are interested in forming a Little Theatre Group. The first meeting will be to elect an executive to run the business of the group. Please come out and help these young people get started on a project that will be of interest for years to come.

We are all happy to hear that Ed Deterling is com-

ing along very well, and hope to have him back at the Senior's Club very soon. Mike Oram is also in the hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery. Bill Kennedy is home from the hospital and is coming along not too badly.

Many bingo players have asked me how Yolanda Favret is, and I am glad to report that she is not any worse. In fact some days she feels quite well, and is able to walk up and down the hall and even sit up for short periods. I know her old bingo cronies wish that she could join them for a few games soon. She would like to hear from you when you get time to call.

This month is Red Cross Month and canvassers will be calling. The Red Cross does much good in the community. They have a loan cupboard, donate articles of bedding and clothes when there is a fire, have homemakers, have a water safety program as well as getting

home knitters to make articles for distribution in needy areas. This is some of the things they do locally, but they also have a huge international relief fund, and you often hear about their efforts in war-torn countries. Please be generous when the canvasser calls on you, you never know whom you may be helping.

The Figure Skating Carnival is on March 20th at the Monmouth Arena. It starts at 7 p.m. and it costs \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and preschoolers are free. The theme this year is Fantasy On Ice. This is always a popular event and draws a large crowd of friends and relatives to see the children put on a show, and to cheer them on to bigger and better efforts. This year why not enjoy a hot roast beef dinner right across the road at the Lloyd Watson Centre. It starts at 4:30 so everyone will have a chance to have a leisurely dinner and still have time to get a good seat at the carnival.



For the past few weeks, these Grade 8 students in Paul Way's Design and Technology course at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, have put their creativity to work in designing and making these wooden toys from left are Tiffani Cowan, Heather Bailey, Maghann Agnew, Nicholas Fawcett, Dwight Bryant and Quentin McCormack

Book will honour 100-year history of Victoria schools

To commemorate 100 plus years of secondary school education in North Victoria County, Fenelon Falls Secondary School is publishing a memory book. This book will use pictures and stories to portray school life in the area from Woodville to Bobcaygeon and north to Kinnmount. A chapter in the book will be devoted to the history of the Kinnmount Continuation School, one of the schools which joined to make a district school in Fenelon Falls. For this history, the committee publishing the book would like to use pictures and documents from students who attended KCS. Class pictures, commencement programs report cards and scrap books would be especially appreciated.

If you can help, please contact Al Nicholson or Larry Skitch at Fenelon Falls Secondary School (887-2018).

Operation Eyesight needs glasses

World Optometry Day, established by the International Optometric and Optical League, gives people an opportunity to remember others around the world who need vision care. At the same time, those with seeing eyes can give thanks for eyesight.

Operation Eyesight Universal is a Canadian charity that funds 60 sight restoration and blindness prevention programs in 12 countries of greatest need.

In the past 30 years, OEU has provided medical treatment for more than 15 million people and has performed over one million sight-restoring cataract operations.

"This year on World Optometry Day, we simply want to remind people that a \$25 Gift of sight can help a blind person in the developing world to see again," says Tom Balke, Manager of OEU's Central Canada Region.

The panoramic view of world blindness is not good. The World Health Organization estimates that there are over 42,000,000 blind people in the world and that approximately 70% of them suffer needlessly. Balke points out, however, that people do not go blind in millions. "Blindness is a very personal thing. People go blind as individuals. And when curably blind people are

restored to sight, this happens one by one as individual doctors perform the surgery. The story of OEU is one of people helping people."

One person in Canada can make a difference to one person in the developing world who needs eye surgery.

For interview or additional information contact: Tom Balke, Operation Eyesight Universal (416) 759-8011

Austin Realty REALTOR INC.

MARCH BREAK SPECIALS

AFTER THE SUNSET, SIT BY THE FIRE

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG BEAUTY



Year round home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, sunset view, walk out to deck. All this and much more for only \$249,000.

CANNING LAKE SUNSET VIEW, lovely 3 bedroom cottage with knotty pine interior, deck over boathouse, newer septic. Just \$129,000.00.



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VACANT LAND ACREAGE

2 BUILDING LOTS - Each 2 acre lots. Driveway cleared to building site. 200 ft. frontage on Harburn Road. 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$15,500. & \$16,500.

BUILDING LOT - Well treed on year round road. Near Drag Lake. \$16,500. L01113

BEAR LAKE ROAD - Level well treed lot on year round road. Near public park & boat launch to Big & Little Glamour Lake. Hydro available \$16,500. L01075

AFFORDABLE BUILDING LOTS! with water access, level, well treed & private on year round road. Excellent area for Summer & Winter activities! L01043, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49. Starting at \$23,900.

3.66 ACRES with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

CHALET LOT - Gently rolling land with coniferous and hardwood. Choice lot with great terms and a great price. \$25,900.00. L01115

PRIME LOCATION FOR COTTAGE OR HOME - Riverfront acreage lot only 3 miles from Haliburton. Excellent value at \$27,000. L01029

2.78 ACRES 341 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01025

3.45 ACRES, 504 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01027

SOUTH ROAD - SIR SAM'S AREA - 251 ft. frontage on seasonal road. Level lot, some clearing done. Priced to sell by motivated vendor! \$29,450. L01081

HWY #118 JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON - 5 acres beautifully treed with site for building overlooking creek. \$30,000. L01103

CHALET LOT - YOUNG'S TRAIL & SIR SAM'S VILLAGE RD. - 326 ft. frontage. Good area, year round location. Interesting building lot. \$35,450. L0963

ACREAGE BUILDING LOT - with access to Redstone Lake. Listed at \$35,900. L01039

45 ACRES & POND - on Harburn Road. 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$37,500. L01117

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - This great building lot overlooks a small spring fed lake. Located in an area of quality homes. A bargain at \$38,950. L01101

25 ACRES CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - well treed, driveway installed. All permits available. Asking \$39,900. L01093

5.9 ACRES WITH 535 FT. FRONTAGE - Close to Drag Lake. Listed at \$42,900. L01041

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! If you saw this lot, you'd see what a buy this is! Right behind ski hill! Incredible building spot! Motivated! \$49,450. L0909

WELL TREED CHALET LOT - Close to Sir Sam's. Fronting on paved road. Listed at \$54,000. L01013

START YOUR OWN - Business that is. Commercially zoned 3 1/2 acre level lot with a good mix of mature and young trees located in the area of established enterprises. It's affordable, it only needs you. \$79,450. L01105

ACREAGE

ACREAGE - 100 acres near Hwy. 118 just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed. Plus a couple of year round creeks. \$25,000. AC653

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! - 900 Acres close to town are waiting for you! Beautiful treed property with 40 acre lake. Very scenic. \$500,450. AC643

VACANT WATERFRONT

RITCHIE CREEK - flowing into Drag Lake. 180 ft. Well treed. Great fishing. \$24,900. L01051

RIVERFRONT LOT - On year round road. Redstone River. POWER OF SALE \$30,250. L01111

WELL TREED LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Very affordable at \$59,000. L0985

WILEY'S LAKE - New waterfront plan, 12 lots available. 1 acre plus 1000's of acres Crown land close by. Quiet bass lake. Financing available. Prices start at \$59,000. L0841

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - Lakefront lot on 3 large chain. Year round access. Well treed. Asking \$64,900. L01097

PINE LAKE - 123' of beautiful sand beach. Level lot partially landscaped, driveway in, year round road. Not many like this at \$78,900. L0907

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY - 160' on lake, sand beach, nicely treed lot, year round spring, enjoy the sunset, hydro & telephone. \$79,000. L0859

WATCH THE SUN GO DOWN. Hear the loons calling. Don't listen to your neighbours, because you don't have any. Exclusive lakefronts. Starting at \$84,000. L01063 to 1066

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY 149 ft. frontage, smooth rock and sand shoreline. Beautiful big pines. Western exposure. Very private. \$95,000. L0945

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Lakefront that has multi-options - Home/Cottage, year round, off North Kashagawigamog Road. \$150,000. L01087

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

COUNTRY LIVING - On a perfectly level lot (no stairs anywhere), with a gorgeous sand beach, this 3 bedrm. home & 2 car garage are within walking distance of the

marina and store. Minutes to downhill skiing, seconds from your boat. Enjoy the good life for a lot less than a big city could ever offer. \$169,450. RE923

STONE HOUSE - River frontage overlooking Elliott Falls. 2 storey, stone inside & out. A stone mason's masterpiece. \$189,900. RE893

CANNING LAKE - boat the Kashagawigamog chain from one of the best points. Facing SW, over 370'. 5 bedroom - 3 bath. \$329,000. RE699

ONE OF A KIND - This truly is a jewel of the Highlands. Exclusive waterfront home, cedar, oak and marble accents. 2 storey fireplace. Features too numerous to mention. Call for an appointment to view. \$435,000. RE917

CANNING LAKE - 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, landscaped acres with 4 bedrm. Custom built Home. Reclaimed brick & teak exterior-interior. 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom w/o to spectacular view. Flagstone walkways, 2500 sq. ft. decking, wet slip boathouse. \$449,000. RE913

RESIDENTIAL

COZY HOME - with stone fireplace, recently decorated and ready to move into. Level lot near public beach. \$79,400. RE903

VALUE PLUS in town home and only \$79,900. Newly renovated home, new insulation, drywall & kitchen, original hardwood floors, window and door trim and a 1 car garage. You can walk to a beautiful sand beach, or go to Sir Sam's ski hill, whichever season suits you the most. A fabulous buy. RE929

OUTSTANDING QUALITY - OUTSTANDING PRICE \$79,900. List on this 1 1/2 storey, renovated 3 bedrm. home. Featuring: Stone FP, maple floors, stained glass windows and much more. RE891

HAWK LAKE ROAD - well maintained 2 bedroom home, 864 sq. ft., screen porch off kitchen, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, very clean, landscaped. \$87,500. RE931

HOBBY FARM - 10 Rolling Acres with Hwy. frontage, stream, pond, 3 fenced paddocks, barn, kennel & garage, 3-4 bedrm. home with separate adjacent Granny apartment. \$89,900. RE919

CUSTOM BUILT BUNGALOW - BRAND NEW. Prime location. Finish to your taste or buy completely finished. Asking \$99,000. RE921

NEW HOME - IN TOWN - 3 bedrms., 1100 sq. ft., vinyl siding, plus garage, \$12,000. down, \$30,000. first 10% assumable, VTB, 2nd for balance, interest free for two years. \$112,000. RE899

4 BEDROOMS - Spacious and Distinctive. Situated on over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths and 2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large family. Asking \$125,900. RE883

12 MILE LAKE AREA - custom built home on beautiful pine lot, pine kitchen, large living area, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, finished basement, heated garage. \$179,900. RE879

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - House with 2 self-contained units overlooking lake. Asking \$249,000. RE933

COTTAGES

MISKWABI LAKE - BRING AN OFFER - 2 bedroom cottage. Insulated, airtight stove, access to lake. Reduced to \$49,900. VA963

DRAG LAKE - Outlet Bay - Minutes from Village. Level waterfront lot. \$70,000. VA811

WENONA LAKE - Fully insulated 7 year old Viceroy style cottage with pine and cedar interior, fireplace, walkouts from bedroom and living area. Level lot. Lots of privacy. \$135,000. VA951

BIG KENNISIS LAKE, dynamic view, southern exposure, year round road and a flat rock and sand beach. The cottage has 3 bedrms., recently decorated interior, 3 pc. bath and cathedral ceilings in the

livingroom as well as a walkout overlooking the lake. Many extras including: A-frame bunkie, single car garage, and a fully enclosed storage area under the cottage. Unbelievable value. Offered at \$139,900. VA971

LONG LAKE - Custom built 3 bedrm. home, 1300 sq. ft. pine interior, w/o diningroom, 4 pc. bath, fireplace, garage. \$142,500. VA977

KENNISIS LAKE - Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage with bunkie. Lot level to cottage and sloping to lake. Gorgeous view, southern exposure. Decks, docks and concrete walkways. \$143,900. VA949

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedroom cottage or home, vinyl siding, large kitchen and living area. 4 pc. bath, w/o front deck. Very private. \$145,000. VA931

STORMY LAKE - Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage situated in quiet bay facing crown land. Cute log cabin bunkie with wood stove and sitting area. Great sand beach. \$149,900. VA929

LAKE WITH WIDE OPEN SPACES - Most desirable kind! Beautiful unspoiled Percy Lake. Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage with quality, tasteful furnishings. Private treed setting. \$159,450. VA955

HORSESHOE LAKE - Level lot, magnificent beach! The lot is what every cottage desires and the cottage boasts 3 bedrooms, master with a walkout, huge livingroom with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, a rec room with walkout and bar and a 5 year old kitchen, dining room and 4 pc. bath. Numerous other pluses but you might as well see it for yourself. Marketed at \$159,900. VA905

AN ISLAND OF YOUR OWN - Kennis Lake 2 cottages both fully equipped, large docking, well treed, close to shore. \$220,000. VA965

WAIT TIL YOU SEE THE VIEW - From the spacious wrap around deck. Walk out from the master bedrm., dining or living rm. and enjoy your morning coffee or afternoon refreshment on this deck. Two bedrooms, upstairs, two downstairs, makes for lots of room for weekend guests. Imagine the warmth from the living room and dining room fireplaces flowing through the spacious living area. 1700 sq. ft. makes for lots of room. Located on Eagle Lake, just minutes to the ski hills. Only \$225,450. VA967

WHAT ELSE IS THERE? Large level nicely treed lot with 139 ft. of southern facing shoreline. Large party deck at water's edge. Huge screened porch to keep enjoying summer without rain and/or bugs. 1680 sq. ft. of cottage/home to enjoy. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, lge. sunken living room with fireplace, dining room, wet bar. Lots of southern facing windows for lots of light. Cottage feels brand new. Located on Haliburton Lake shores, right on major snowmobile trail, close to marina and store, minutes to Sir Sam's ski hills. \$229,450. VA969

BIG KENNISIS LAKE - ISLAND PARADISE 1764 sq. ft. storey & half waterfront home, tastefully finished in pine & cedar, 4 bedrms., 2-4 pc. baths, stone fireplace to ceiling, FAO heating, block foundation, beautiful beach, main land parking close by. \$229,900. VA953

COMMERCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 2400 sq. ft. building on 50 acres. Drilled well. Close to town. Listed at \$129,000. C0553

OBLONG LAKE - FORT IRWIN - 200' of gorgeous sand beach, 2 storey home or cottage, well & septic. Workshop, guest cottage. Zoned commercial. \$115,000. 00571

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ATTENTION COMPUTER BUFFS!! Original Microsoft MS-DOS version 5.0 available \$50. includes users guide and reference manual. For more info call Laura at 457-1402.

BREEZY BRAE SIMMENTALS SPRING SALE April 10, 1:00 p.m., Barkey's Auction Centre, Claremont. Selling 40 polled fullblood bulls: 15 1992 4-H Heifers. Call (705) 357-3595 or (705) 458-4842.

CUSTOM MADE kitchen cabinets, vanities, China cabinets, hutches, buffets, entertainment units, gun cabinets. **Upper Canada Custom Woodworking** 286-6388.

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mon. & Fri. after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

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2 - 2 BEDROOM Apartments. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167.

2 BDRM Townhouse apt. for rent, 2 miles from Haliburton. Ideal for older couple. \$455./mo. plus utilities. References required. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-2434 nights, ask for Ken.

APARTMENT — Free month's rent, 1 large bedroom in Carnarvon available now. 489-3043.

FOR RENT — 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. 1 month FREE rent. Days 286-3167.

FOR RENT — Apartment over Banks Store. Stove and fridge. Price negotiable. Apply at store. CA

HALIBURTON HOUSE — 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath; 4 appliances, airtight, studio/workshop, 1/2 acre with garage, close to everything. John 416-928-6675.

ICE HUTS, Haliburton Lake; Lake trout and Whitefish, \$20.00 per person, overnight accommodation available. 754-2651

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190 REAL ESTATE

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PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both, write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa K2C 3J1.

200 VACATIONS

ALASKAN CRUISE & TOUR. June 27/93 for 19 days. Stop dreaming — Jump aboard our adventure that travels the inside passage, and rendezvous with the ice age in Glacier Bay. Numerous special touches from meetings with Northern artists and craftspeople, to dinners of Arctic Char and Caribou. Call **Intra Travel** 457-3290 to reserve.

210 HELP WANTED

Alaska Jobs! Earn up to \$30,000. in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1 (504) 646-4513 Xtn. K273 — 24 hours.

Custom Coffee Services is an aggressive wholesaler serving all of Central Ontario. We need a person to train for shop and field skills that will help us bridge a growth period we see in the year ahead. If you are a personable, self starter with a clean driving record and are interested in a 20-24 hr. position that will open up to full-time possibilities if you want them, write to us at Box 923, Minden. Tell us about your education and job experience. All inquiries will be answered and kept in confidence.

EMPLOYERS! Don't let your job openings be part of the hidden job market. Let us advertise your needs on our job board and match them to people with those skills. We're the working link. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York St., 457-1316. CA

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210 HELP WANTED

OUT OF WORK? Wondering what to do now? Maybe Sir Sandford Fleming College's **Career Assessment Program** is for you. Look at your skills. Assess your abilities. Choose a new career. Form a plan of action. Take the first step now! It's 4 days a week for 4 weeks and it's **Free!** Financial assistance is available for qualified applicants. Interested? Please call for more information at 457-4562. CA

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

A "FANTASTIC CHALLENGE" is waiting for you on a farm overseas. Contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary AB, T2T 0E2. 1-800-263-1827.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Income tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free Brochures. No obligation. U & R Tax Services Ltd. 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: March 13-19. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

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 Drywall Repair
 General Handyman
 754-3089

INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
 with a personal touch for small business or personal matters.
 Bev Muir, 754-4201

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
 • Roof Shovelling
 • All types of chainsaw work
 • Exterior and Interior Painting
 • Lawn cutting & Yard Work
 • Chimney sweeping
 • Cottage check • Odd Jobs
 Call: **Jim Cowling 754-4386**

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
 Professional estimates measuring & guaranteed installations.
 Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordeil Carpet and Interiors
 457-2022
 Haliburton Village

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
 Commercial and Residential
 Carpet Steam Cleaning
 Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
 Wood and Tile Floor Care
 Home & Business Cleaning
 Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
 Call 286-3452.

FULL SERVICE • IN HOUSE

CUSTOM FRAMING
 ORIGINALS
 LIMITED EDITION PRINTS
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 PORTRAITS
 PHOTOGRAPHS

• Full Selection of Wood & Metal Frames
 • Dry Mounting • Laminating
 • Plac Mounting

Perfect Prints
 457-2713 • Highland St. • Haliburton

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties Weddings Stages Anniversaries Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Ave. Haliburton.

We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

FIREWOOD PROCESSING
 Processor and operator available to come on site and process your firewood. Minimum 24 bush cords. (705) 448-2669. CA

APPLE AutoGlass. UPHOLSTERY
 AUTO • TRUCK • MARINE
 • Vinyl Roofs
 • Seat Repairs
 • Sunroofs
 • Auto Carpeting
 • Tonneau Covers
 • Boat Top Repairs
 Hwy. 121, HALIBURTON
457-5295
 OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT
 Over 125 Branches Across Canada

For Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call **Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717** 71 years of catering experience.

KJ'S SMALL ENGINES REPAIR (1993). Snowmobile, outboards, chainsaws etc. Hwy 648, Harcourt. Open 7 days a week. Work 448-3608, or residence 1-613-339-3463.

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call **Epsilon Satellite** 457-3493.

260 TENDERS

ONTARIO HYDRO JANITORIAL SERVICES MINDEN AREA

Ontario Hydro invites interested, independent contractors to submit a Prequalification Document for Janitorial Services at the Minden Area Office located at #35 Highway, Minden, for a one year period commencing approximately April 12, 1993 and ending April 30, 1994.

Prequalification Documents will be received up to 4:00 p.m., local time, Monday, March 22, 1993.

Prequalification Documents may be obtained Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm from: (or for inspection only)

Ontario Hydro
 #35 Highway
 Minden, Ontario
 or
 Ontario Hydro
 Attn: J. Morosini
 93 Bell Farm Road
 BARRIE, Ontario L4M 1H1
 Phone: 705-739-6317

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS Is Friday at 5 p.m.

260 TENDERS

ONTARIO HYDRO
 Has for sale, on an as is, where is basis, at the Minden Area Office on Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. 1 — 1955, KING POLE TRAILER, Single Axle
 Trailer can be viewed March 8 - 12, 1993 between the hours of 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Bid forms must be received in the Minden Area Office by 4:00 pm, Friday, March 19, 1993.
 For more information please contact Sandy Hartwick
 Ontario Hydro
 Box 210, Hwy. 35
 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
 (705)286-2031 Ext. 357

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
 • Repairs to all makes & models
 • Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
 (705) 457-2272
 Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

Faith & Begorral St. Patrick's Roast Beef Dinner
 Sat. March 20, 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Adult - \$9.00
 Children 6-12 yrs. - \$4.00
 Under six - Free
 Home baked pies like Mom still bakes.
 Your Hosts:
 Monmouth Senior Citizens
 Proceeds to L.W.C. Sound System CA

Haliburton Chapter #230 O.E.S. CARD PARTY
Euchre and Bridge
 Saturday March 13th, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.
 in the Orange Hall
 George St. Haliburton.
 Come Join us!
 Prizes — Refreshments
 Admission: \$2.50
 Further Inquiries:
 Mrs. Ruth Rice — 286-3509
 Mrs. Isabel Moody — 286-2283.

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
 Every Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
 Haliburton Legion Hall
 \$250.00 Jackpot
 \$40.00 per game
 Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.

NEVADA-MANIA Monster BINGO
\$1,000 Jackpot
 Large cash prizes
 Special Games
 Date: Mon. March 15 at 7:30 p.m.
 Place: West Guilford Community Centre
 Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.

come and join us for a
SPAGHETTI DINNER
Thursday March 11/93
5pm - 7 pm
BIG PEOPLE \$5.
wee people(preschool) free
LADIES AUXILIARY
BRANCH 129 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Please join us at a **JACK & JILL** to celebrate the engagement of **JEFF HUNTER & Nanci Elstone** at Gooderham Community Centre March 13, 1993 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 624, Wilberforce — BINGO —
 Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
DARTS
 Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
 Euchre Tournament March 20
PLEASE NOTE: MARCH 20 DINNER & DANCE CANCELLED.
 Mar. 27 — Dart Tournament
 Mar. 28 — Cribbage, 1:00 p.m. CA

Shop the Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS

280 COMING EVENTS

St. Pat's Night

March 13th/93

Mac & Paul Butler Comedy - Song - Dance

Admission \$7. p.p. (includes buffet)
OPEN 7pm - 12 midnight - COSTUME PRIZES
R.C. LEGION BR. 129 - HALIBURTON

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery Presents

An exhibition of art work done by
the school children of
Haliburton County
From March 6 to 27th, Tuesday to
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
286-3763.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

**Summer's Back!!
INDOOR GARAGE SALE**
Crafts, sterling silver jewellery,
costume jewellery, new clothing,
flea market items.
Sat. March 13 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free Coffee and donuts
Kashagawigamog Lake Road North,
Driveway on left, just past
Deer Lodge.
Plenty of party.

291 FLEA MARKETS

flea market & craft show

Sunday March 14/93 - 10 - 4

PineStone Ballroom

FREE ADMISSION

over 30 vendors - B.B.Q. from \$5.95

Draw for PineStone Dinner for Two: Pool Memberships & more

1000 and 1500 Tickets \$1.

Proceeds donated to local charities represented at show

FLEA MARKET
(beside Re/Max Haliburton)
Open:
Friday & Saturday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Home furnishings, musical
instruments and much more.

**Shop the
Classifieds**

280 COMING EVENTS

310 NOTICES

ATTENTION
The Haliburton School of Fine Arts
brochure is now available at the fol-
lowing locations in Haliburton and
Minden; Ralls' End Gallery, Dysart
Public Library, Sisco Centre
(S.S.F.C.), Chamber of Commerce
and Minden Library.

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of
Dawson Ins.,
Highland St., Haliburton
Winter Hours
Tuesday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday
We appreciate your patronage.

291 FLEA MARKETS

310 NOTICES

ceived at the Drop-In Centre on
Monday, March 29, 1993 from 9
a.m. - 4 p.m. For info, telephone 1-
705-457-2171.

CA

**Haliburton County Home
Support Services** invites Sen-
iors 55 years and over to partici-
pate in their Spring Swim Program
at PineStone Pool from April 6,
1993 - June 24, 1993 (12 weeks -
once per week). Classes - Tues-
days 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. and 11
a.m. - 12 (Noon), Wednesdays 11
a.m. - 2 p.m. Register on Friday,
Mar. 12, 1993 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. by tel-
ephoning 457-2171. Payment will
be received on Friday, Mar. 19,
1993, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Drop-In
Centre. Info 457-2171.

CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME
Canac
CEILING - SIGNATURE - CANAC CABINETS

KITCHENS
NOW OPEN
at Highland Glass
457-2067

Haliburton Minor Hockey Association

Pick up your H.M.H.A. Executive
1993/94 Nomination sheets and
newsletter at the Arena snack-bar.
Nomination sheets also available at
Jasco. For more information con-
tact: Karen Koz 754-4215 or Carol
Stamp 754-2168.

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stages
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE
SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN**
weekends only 11am. - 4pm.
Special group tours by appointment.
Enjoy our maple menu and a wide
variety of maple products...
County Road #1 just north
of Gelert. 286-3202.

320 PERSONAL

**THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK**
Helping women who are or have
been in emotionally, physically or
sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety
and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and
help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.

320 PERSONAL

Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours).

330 THANK YOU

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to Dr.
Good, Dr. Belch and the nurses
and staff of St. Josephs Hospital
for their care during and after my
surgery. Thank you to all my
friends and relatives for the cards
and flowers I received. Also thanks
for all the phone calls of concern
after my surgery and while I was re-
cuperating. The visits from friends
and relatives in the hospital made
the days seem brighter. It's good to
be home. **Bill McDougall.**

**WE WISH TO express our heart-
felt thanks to all our neighbours,
friends and relatives for their over-
whelming support of cards, floral
tributes, donations and being there
for us during the recent sudden
loss of our daughter, sister and
mom Lorianne. Special thanks to
father Brian for his visit and com-
forting words. Jim who came
over to St. Michael's to be with us.
Jack and Marilyn who drove all the
way down to St. Michael's to be
with us. Goldie Willis for doing the
chores. God Bless you all. **Keith
and Geraldine Harrison and Family.****

**WE WOULD LIKE to say
Thank You to all our friends,
neighbours and relatives who so
thoughtfully offered assistance
and for all the cards, flowers, food
and donations. Special thanks to
Dr. Heyes and Nurses at Haliburton
Hospital, Dr. Stelzer and nurses at
St. Joseph's in Peterborough and
the ambulance drivers for their
wonderful care of Whitney. Thanks
to V.O.N., the Red Cross Home-
makers and the Gordon Monk Fu-
neral Home for all your help, and
the Women from West Guilford for
the lovely lunch they provided
following the service. Thank you
Caroline for all your help. **Jean
Carr and family.****

**I WOULD LIKE to thank my
friends for their concern and sup-
port before and during my recent
surgery. All of the best wishes,
gifts and cards were greatly
appreciated. Thank you. **Joan
Sisson.****

We the family of the late **VIOLET
BOWEN** would like to take this
time to express our sincere grati-
tude to relatives, friends and neigh-
bours for their gifts of flowers,
cards, charitable donations, food
and other expressions of sympathy
during our recent loss. A special
thanks to Rev. John Sloan, the
staff and nurses of Extencicare,
Dr. Hartwick and Dr. Heyes, the
Seniors for the lovely lunch served
after the service. **Tim Baragar and
Garey Kellar of Wiggins Funeral
Home.**

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!

SCHELL - Stacey, Jeffrey, Mat-
thew and Kevin are very happy and
proud to announce the birth of their
sister

KAILY ALEIDA

Born on Sunday, February 21, 1993
at 3:45 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs.
at Haliburton Hospital; with official
baby catcher Dr. Tina Moga in at-
tendance. Ecstatic Dad and Mom,
Mark and Linda, give thanks to God
for their Little Miracle. Proud grand-
parents are Mark and Edna Schell,
Haliburton, Margaret and Peter
Schepers, Carnarvon and Great-
grandmother, Aleida Webers of
Mount Forest Ont.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. Don Thompson is pleased to an-
nounce the engagement of his
daughter

DONNA JEAN

to
LEIGH WALLACE WOODS
son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Woods of
Tory Hill. Wedding to take place
August 28, 1993.

370 WEDDINGS

**1993 FREEMAN FORMAL
WEAR** catalogue now available.
Book your formal wear needs soon
and lock in at 1992 prices. 1993
spring **Alfred Angelo** gowns arriv-
ing. For an appointment call Sandy
Stevens at 754-2857. Formal
wear prices subject to change with-
out notice.

ROBERTSON/ALTON - Doris
and Donald are pleased to an-
nounce their forthcoming marriage
on March 20, 1993. Friends, re-
latives and acquaintances are in-
vited to join them in their celebration
at the Minden Community Centre at
8 p.m.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Haliburton hospital on
Friday, March 5, 1993

ELVA HIE

In her 83rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Floyd Hie,
dear mother of Carl and his wife
Shirley of Minden and Glen and his
wife Betty of Haliburton, loving
grandmother of 15 grandchildren
and 14 great grandchildren, dear
sister of Andy, Fred, Earl and Eve-
lyn, predeceased by Eldridge, Sa-
die, Gertie, Stewart, Herb, Irene
and Gladys. Rested at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday for
Funeral Service in the chapel on
Monday, March 8 at 11:00 a.m.
Spring interment Twelve Mile Lake
Cemetery. CA

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton
Hospital on Wednesday,
March 3rd, 1993
JEAN STAMP (nee Porter)
In her 67th year.

Beloved wife of the late Wilbert,
dear mother of Carlos and his wife
Brenda, Maxine and her husband
Jeff Ernest, Carleen and her hus-
band Darrol Sisson, Leonard, Lee
and his wife Crystal, Kevin and his
wife Susie, Darren and his wife
Carolann. Loving grandmother of
13 grandchildren and 2 great
grandchildren, dear sister of
George, Bill, Betty, Alice, Sadie
and predeceased by Ray. Rested
at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in
the chapel on Saturday, March 6th
at 11:30 a.m. Spring Interment
Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial Don-
ations to the Charity of Your
choice would be appreciated. CA

AT REST

**St. Michael's Hospital
Toronto on
Monday Feb. 22, 1993
LORIANNE JOHNSON
(Harrison)**
In her 34th year.

Lorianne was born in Oshawa on
Feb. 4th 1960. She lived in Oshawa
most of her life. Left to mourn her
loss are her husband Jim Johnson
of Oshawa, her parents Keith and
Geraldine Harrison of Haliburton,
one brother Tim of Haliburton, one
sister Sheila (Mrs. Lonny Davis) of
Kirkfield, three children Mandy and
Darryl Harrison of Haliburton and
Allan Johnson of Oshawa. Lorianne
rested at the Armstrong Funeral

390 DEATH NOTICES

Home in Oshawa until Thursday
Feb. 25 when she was laid to rest at
Mount Lawn Cemetery.

400 IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, GRENVILLE - In lov-
ing memory of our dear brother
Grenville who was called home Mar.
7, 1990.
Because of him our own small world
Will never be the same
And all our hearts are filled with love
When people speak his name.
But though his face may not be
seen

Among us here in today
His love is felt to our hearts
He changed along the way.
Lovingly remembered by **Marjorie
and George, Eunice and Tru-
man, Lyle and Carol, Elleen,
Karl and John.**

STAMP, GRENVILLE - In lov-
ing memory of a dear husband, fa-
ther and grandfather who passed
away March 7th, 1990.
In a little country graveyard,
Where the one we love is sleeping,
Taken from us three years ago.
We think of him in silence,
We often speak his name,
But all we have left are memories
And a picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
And silent tears still flow
And what it meant to lose you
Only we will ever know.
Always remembered by wife **Fay;
Craig, Derrell, Wade, Lynne,
Sherrie, Kim, Jeff, Greg,
Darcy, Lana.**

STAMP, GRENVILLE - In lov-
ing memory of our dear uncle who
passed away Mar. 7, 1990.
We cannot halt the hands of time
Or live again the past.
Within our hearts are memories
That will forever last.
The tears in our eyes we can wipe
away

But the ache in our hearts will al-
ways stay
It only takes a little space,
To write how much we miss you
But it will take the rest of our lives
To forget the day we lost you
Loved and sadly missed by your
nieces and nephews **Alberta,
Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin
and Families.**

STAMP, GRENVILLE - In lov-
ing memory of our dear uncle who
passed away March 7, 1990.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old.
Lovingly remembered by **Bernie,
Loran, Donna and Barry.**

STAMP, HATTIE - In loving
memory of a dear mother who left
us Mar. 7, 1973.
Always willing to help others
When herself should be at rest
She was the kindest of all mothers
Now amongst the heavenly
blessed.
Sadly missed by daughters
**Marjorie, Eunice and son
Lyle.**

WHIBBS, CLARA - In memory
of our dear mother who passed
away March 11, 1984.
Always a smile, instead of a frown,
Always a hand, when one was
down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories she left be-
hind.
Lovingly remembered, **Joan and
Dan.**

**THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

CLASSIFIED AD RATES...

- All classifications except those listed below: **\$6.00 for 20 words**
Each additional word: 20 cents
- Births, adoptions, weddings, engagements: **\$10.00 for up to 30 words**
20 cents each additional word
- Coming events, yard and garage sales: **\$12.00 for up to 30 words**
20 cents each additional word
- In Memoriam: **1-4 lines of verse \$8.00**
5-8 lines of verse \$10.00
Each additional line of verse: 50 cents
- Services available, Skilled Services **Minimum \$10.00 if paid in advance**
Charged ads: 52 cents per agate line
Ads with setup (centred lines, bold face, etc)
Minimum \$12.00
- Confidential box service **Add \$3.00 per week**

**ALL CLASSIFIED ADS (EXCEPT THOSE CHARGED TO BUSINESS ACCOUNTS IN GOOD STANDING)
MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD.**

Sorry, we cannot bill for classified ads

**ADS MAY BE PLACED AT THE ECHO OFFICE IN HALIBURTON, AT NORTHLAND SALES IN MINDEN,
OR BY TELEPHONE IF A CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS SUPPLIED**

**BOXES, BOLD HEADLINES, AVAILABLE FOR A SMALL ADDITIONAL
CHARGE. ENQUIRE ABOUT DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS IF
YOU WANT TO INCLUDE LOGOS, ETC. IN YOUR AD**

**Ad Deadline is Friday, 5 p.m.
457-1037 or Fax 457-3275**

Poaching goes against our nature!



Each year, many of our wild
animals are killed or captured
for profit. Birds, reptiles, and
amphibians are taken illegally
for trade. Black bears, deer,
and elk are slaughtered for
their parts. Please join us in
our fight to stop poaching. Call

1-800-563-9453

**Canadian
Wildlife
Federation**

Royal Savings



King Koil

**Best Sellers
SOFA BED
SALE**

from as low as
399.00
includes
spring filled mattress

MOYNES

**FURNITURE
MINDEN
286-3511**

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53, - HIGHLAND STREET
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0

(705)457-3988

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Let us help you to sell your property or locate something new!

BIG REDSTONE LAKE

14 WATERFRONT LOTS

WELL TREED - 4 SEASON ACCESS - PRIVACY PLUS

PRICES START AT \$59,900.⁰⁰

SEVERAL CUSTOMIZED PACKAGES AVAILABLE

CALL 457-3988 FOR DETAILS

Residential and Vacation

IMMACULATE SIDE SPLIT

Enjoy the view from this maintenance-free home. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of living space, livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedroom comes with ensuite and walkout to deck. Attached garage. Many extras! Listed at \$194,900.00.

PRICED TO SELL!

Just \$119,900.00 will buy this 4 bedroom home, close to all amenities. New roof and drilled well. Full finished basement.

75 ACRES

Of property with 4 bedroom two-storey home. Over 1300 feet of frontage on year round road. Listed at \$175,000.00.

OVER 4 ACRES OF WATERFRONT

Offers a spectacular view from this brand new cedar cottage with open concept cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Large well wooded, private lot with over 478' of sandy and rock shoreline. Possible Vendor Take Back. Priced to sell at \$129,900.00.

Building Lots & Acreages

70 ACRES

Of hardwood bush, just minutes from Haliburton on year round road. Driveway is in, hydro and phone available. Listed at \$55,900.00.

WATERFRONT LOTS

DRAG LAKE Waterfront property with year round access. Hydro and telephone available. List \$89,900.00

EAGLE LAKE Riverfront property. Beautifully treed, lots of privacy. Perfect for year round or vacation home. Listed at \$44,900.00. Try an offer.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00 Try an offer.

PRIVACY - CLOSE TO TOWN

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

3, 12 OR 20 ACRES

Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. Plenty of privacy, nicely treed. Vendor assisted financing available. Prices start at just \$25,000.00. Check it out!

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Priced has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy!

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,900.00.

BUILDING LOT - \$1500.00 DOWN PAYMENT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price of \$26,900.00 with attractive Vendor financing.

Commercial Property

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

Commercial property close to main street Haliburton. Added income from already rented apartment is a plus. Vendor says present all offers. Listed at \$239,000.00.

Convenient Location! Affordable Price!

24 Family Favoured Lots to choose from!
Located in the Heart of the Highlands!

on

The beautiful

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN

of Lakes

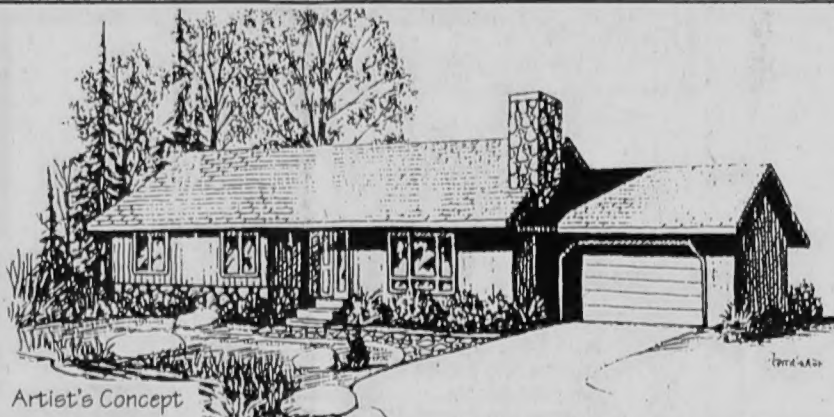
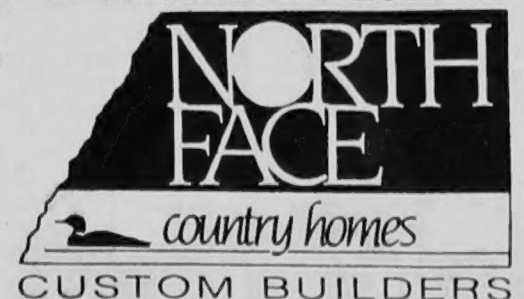
Fully Serviced, close to schools & shops!

Starting at \$31,000.⁰⁰.

Don't Miss the Opportunity! Call Today!

R2000 collection of Residential & Vacation Homes

Custom Designs
Quality Built by



Artist's Concept

- Ideal Retirement or Starter Home
- Two bedrooms
- 3 acre parcel
- Hardwood bush
- Paved Highway frontage

\$107,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Separate living, dining & family rooms
- 3 generous sized bedrooms with master ensuite
- Paved Twp. road frontage
- Minutes from town

\$171,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

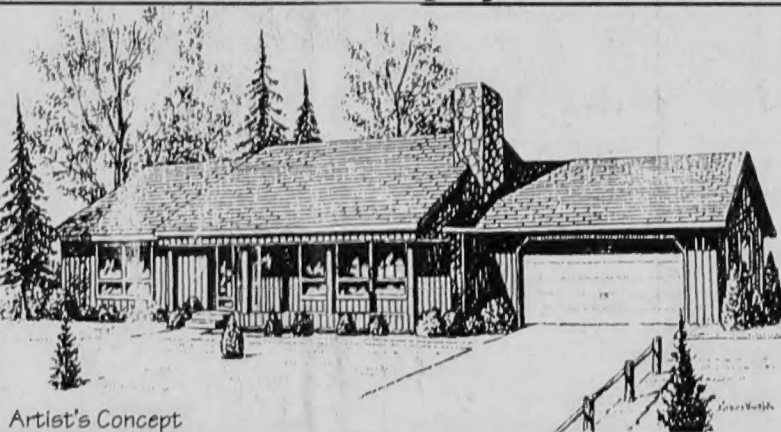


Artist's Concept

- Affordable chalet
- 3 bedrooms
- Key location in Sir Sam's ski area
- Picturesque lot
- Just minutes from town

\$75,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

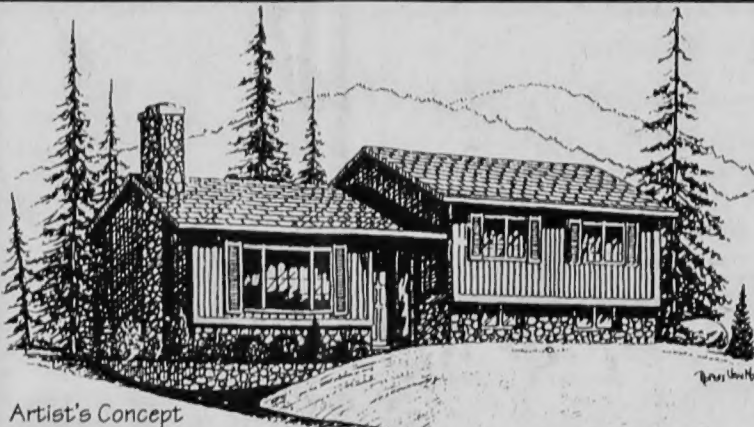


Artist's Concept

- Practical & efficient 3 bedroom bungalow
- Country kitchen/dining area
- Beautifully treed lot
- Paved frontage on year round road
- Privacy Plus

\$113,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

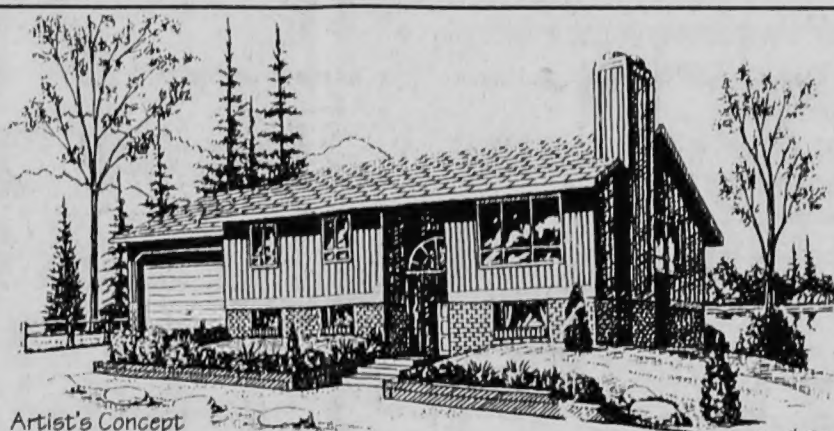


Artist's Concept

- Attractive split-level design
- Sleeping quarters separate from living area
- Formal Dining & livingrooms
- Minutes from town
- 5 acre parcel with pond site

\$133,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Ideal for a growing family
- Split entry & 3 generous bedrooms
- Nicely treed lot
- Paved year round access
- Close to shopping and lakes

\$117,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

We work hard to bring you top value for your money!